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VOL. XL, NO. 40 Wednesday, December 18, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? High School juniors Kristen Laverty and Katie Geiger pick out a festive wreath for the holidays in front of Cox's on Nassau Street. *(W. L. Bill Allen, photo)*

Rent Board Resorts to Abstention In Reluctance to Impose Fines

The Princeton Borough Rent Registration Board has abstained from voting in three cases at its past two meetings. This act may prevent $16,658 in fines on two landlords from being imposed.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss, when informed of the Board's actions, said it does not have the option not to act. He declined further comment until he obtained further details.

The board is mandated by a Borough ordinance to impose specific penalties on landlords who have not filed notice of new rental or rent increases.

Over the past year and a half, the board has attempted to have the ordinance changed to provide it with some discretion over penalties. Borough Council has refused to make the change.

At its November meeting, the board abstained from imposing a $2,248 fine on landlord Jacques Pankove for his building at 29-31 Moran Avenue.

"We were confronted with a situation where it looked as though, by the letter of the ordinance, we would have to impose a substantial fine on a landlord who had taken the responsibility for maintaining his property," said Rent Registration Board member Richard Nosker.

The landlord had testified that his copy of the rent ordinance showed that it had expired.

Mr. Nosker noted that the board had been attempting to avoid having the ordinance expire every several years, as it does now, because of the confusion this causes. To date, it has had no success.

During the discussion of this case, Mr. Nosker said that one board member, whom he preferred not to identify, said that the situation had gone beyond all reason and that it would be necessary to abstain.

When the vote on imposing the penalty took place, all the members present abstained.

This action, said Mr. Nosker, set a precedent "that in such absurd cases the board could again abstain."

Continued on Page 28

Johnson & Johnson Agrees To Cancel Current Plans For Plant in Montgomery

Five Montgomery Township couples have won an important victory in their battle against Johnson & Johnson Baby Products.

The company has agreed to cancel current expansion plans and to submit an entirely new application to the Planning Board for major site plan approval. The company's current plan was considered a minor site plan application when approved in June. Major site plan approval requires a public hearing, which is not required when an applicant seeks minor site plan approval for a project.

Johnson & Johnson representatives met Monday night in closed session at Montgomery Township Hall with the Montgomery Planning Board and residents who had brought suit to halt the proposed construction of a chemical manufacturing plant at the Skillman facility. The suit, which was scheduled to be heard this coming Monday in Somerset County Superior Court, asked the court to overturn Planning Board approvals granted in June on the grounds that the residents were denied due process in the decision.

At issue were three chemical storage tanks labelled A, B, and C in the application. Pressure from residents forced the company to identify

Continued on Page 28

Township to Apply for Large Grant To Build Housing on Peterson Tract

On behalf of Princeton Community Housing, Township Committee is applying to the New Jersey Housing & Mortgage Finance Agency for as large a grant as possible to help pay for low and moderate income housing on the Peterson tract. Under the terms of the recently enacted Fair Housing Act, HMFA is making $5 million available to municipalities for Mount Laurel housing as a "first go around" of the $15 million authorized under the Act.

Committee adopted a resolution authorizing the application for the grant on December 2. This past Monday it held an open discussion in its work session of the various things that need to be decided and accomplished as PCH and the governing body press forward in implementing the Township's affordable housing ordinance adopted more than a year ago.

"We are most interested in getting something going," Mayor Winthrop S. Pike told an audience of neighbors and PCH members as he opened the discussion. Ticking off problems in sewering the project, and economics of marketing it, Mayor Pike reiterated that "nothing is graven in stone." The mayor said he hoped "neither to raise the hopes or the fears of abutting property owners," who would have plenty of opportunity when an agreement between PCH and the Township is ordinanced to express themselves at the required public hearing.

Former Borough Mayor Robert Cawley was the spokesman for PCH. The private, non-profit organization, which has already developed Princeton Community Village and Elm Court, "intends to conform with the Township Affordable Housing Ordinance," he began. "We'll be responsible for most development functions. We don't have a pot of money, so

Continued on Page 27

Uninsured Adult School Can't Offer Wine Tasting

For the past 15 years, Robert Levine has been giving a course in wine appreciation at the Princeton Adult School. But a state Supreme Court decision last year making the host liable if a drunken guest is in an accident has put an end to the popular offering.

The Adult School cancelled Mr. Levine's course this semester when it was refused a rider that would cover the use of intoxicating drinks.

Not only was the school unable to get this rider from any of the carriers it checked, but it also saw its regular liability premium triple in cost — from $2500 to $7500 a year — and its deductible rise.

Mr. Levine, a resident of Linwood Circle who is an executive with an educational company, has had what he calls an "all-

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Subscription Rates $12 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $15 elsewhere in US, $8.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 30 cents at all newsstands

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Wine Tasting

Continued from Page 1

consuming interest in wines" for the past 30 years. Ten years ago he helped found the International Society of Wine Educators, which now has 1500 members worldwide.

In his courses in Princeton, "Introduction to Wine Appreciation" and "Wine Appreciation for the Initiated," Mr. Levine has included sessions on responsible drinking. "I'm scrupulous about how much people drink," he said.

He added that he hates drunkenness because he had an uncle who was "a lush.

"I've hated it since I was five years old."

During his classes, Mr. Levine usually offers students about one ounce each of five different wines. He said that no one ever finishes the ounce. "In the two- to two-and-a-half-hour period, a person weighing 100 pounds who drank everything offered would only have consumed half the amount to cause drunkenness," he said.

Princeton Adult School Attorney and Board Member Howard Ende said the question of the school's liability in a drunk driving suit is legally "iffy."

"But we can't get a judicial interpretation without an actual case, and given the trends in law today, the school should not put itself in that kind of jeopardy without insurance."

He said the school was upset about dropping Mr. Levine's course because it was popular and was given in a most professional manner. "He takes no chance that people would ever be over the intoxicating level."

The attorney said the school is hoping for some relief at the state level, both in helping to reinstate the wine tasting course and in coping with the escalation in insurance rates that has hit all non-profit organizations. Right now, several early efforts are underway that might eventually provide some relief.

An Assembly committee has recently released a bill that would limit the liability of New Jersey tavern owners on drunk driving cases. It would prevent a drunk driver from suing a bar owner for personal injury to himself or damages to his property resulting from his own actions.

If the school were seen in the role of tavern owner, this bill could conceivably help bring back wine tasting to the curriculum.

And this week, a state Assembly Committee heard testimony from a number of nonprofit groups on how escalating insurance rates are threatening their organizations.

Committee Chairman George Otlowski, D-Middlesex, said he would prepare legislation permitting non-profit groups to form their own self insurance groups and would try to get this passed before the end of this legislative session in January.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Don't Forget To Give to the Christmas Fund

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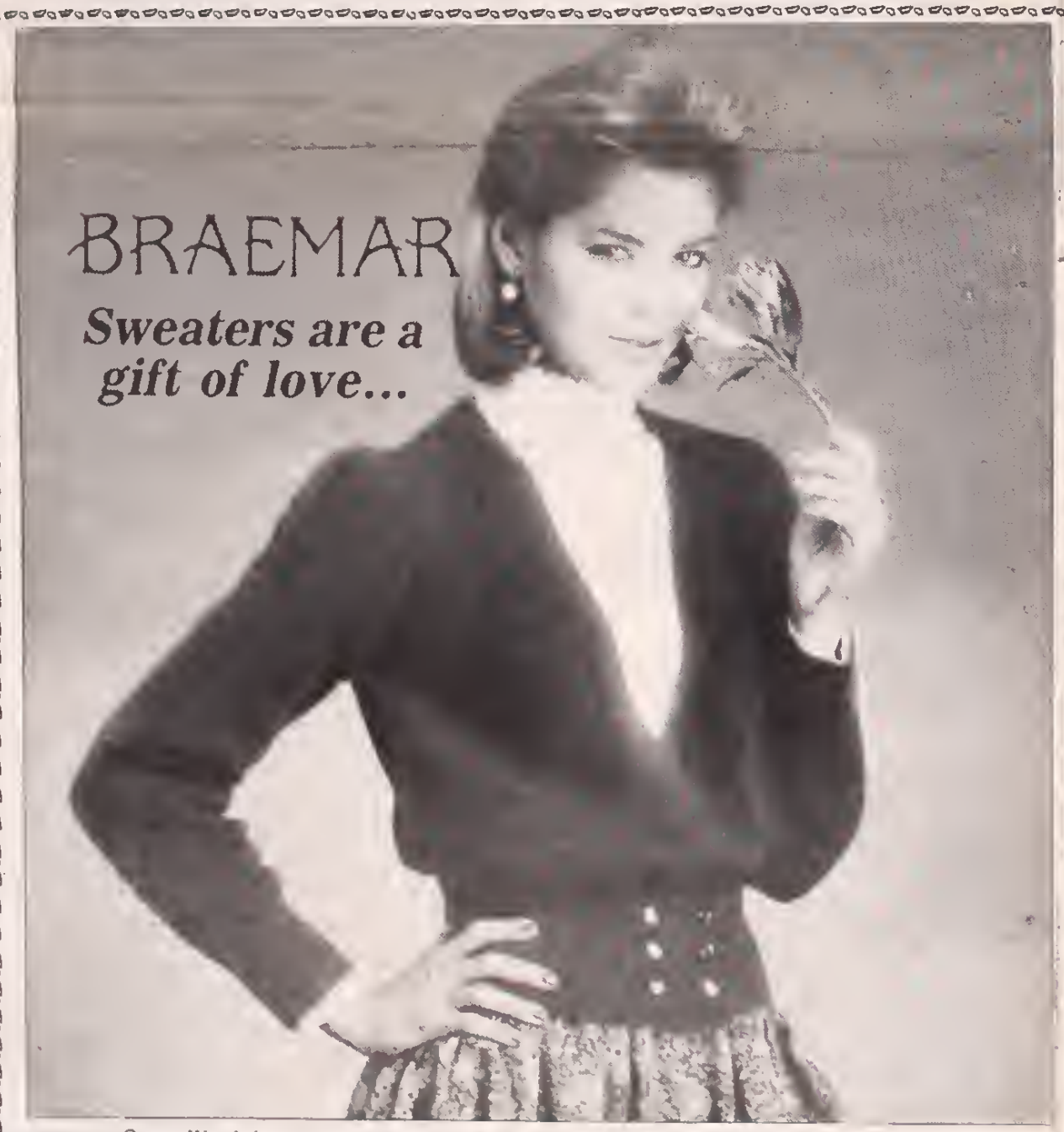

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Site Plan Approval Granted by Zoning Board For Davidson's Market Move to 255 Nassau

The Princeton Borough Zoning Board has voted unanimously to grant site plan approval to Davidson's Market for its move to 255 Nassau Street.

However, the board imposed a condition that a turning radius and a 16-foot strip of land at the rear of the site be dedicated to Princeton Borough, at no cost, if and when a proposed new roadway is built leading from the back of Davidson's to Olden Street.

Henry Abernathy was the lone board member to oppose this condition. He said the board had no legal right to require this. "We are using the fact that we have the opportunity here rather than having a legal right to do this," he said.

Christopher Baker, attorney for Davidson's, had argued that the market be given the same rights as other property owners along the proposed new Borough roadway. This would include the right to seek compensation for the property taken up by the road.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund had, however, specifically requested the board to impose the condition that the strip of land 125 feet long be dedicated to the Borough free of charge.

"All that we are asking," she said, "is that, if it is determined by all responsible bodies that the roadway would alleviate traffic conditions in the area, that Davidson's or the owner of the property be asked at this point to deed the land at no cost to the Borough."

She added that Davidson's is not in the same position as other established uses on the strip, and that before the board grants site plan approval it should ask for a condition that might not be available from established businesses.

Concern for Elderly. Early in the four-hour meeting, former Borough Council member Richard Magill had urged the Zoning Board to approve the site plan.

"I'm concerned about the many elderly people who live in apartments in that area and do not have cars," he said. "If you cause the last remaining supermarket in downtown Princeton to leave, you will cause great hardship for many people — far worse than an increase in traffic."

Princeton University vice president Gene McPartland also spoke in support of the application.

"The University has taken a position that this type of service is very important," he said. "And to this end we have tried to accommodate Davidson's by granting a license for the alleyway."

Mr. McPartland was referring to the University-owned alleyway on Nassau Street between WaWa and the proposed new Davidson's (now the site of the Volvo dealership.) This would be the only entrance into and exit from the market.

In its midnight decision, the board also set conditions that the University permit the Borough to enforce parking and other ordinances in the alleyway and that Davidson's agree to replace any trees damaged by construction.

The board also suggested that Borough Council be requested to pass an ordinance prohibiting a left turn out of the alleyway onto Nassau Street from 4 to 6 p.m.

A variance to allow two 20-foot illuminated signs was approved by the board. But Davidson's request for a pylon sign in front of the store was rejected.

Still Questions. At the conclusion of the meeting, Henry Carnevale, a principal of the 255 Nassau Street Corporation, owner of the property Davidson's plans to lease, said there were still a lot of questions to be answered. "We're willing to cooperate," he said, "although I'd like to see what other property owners do. It seems odd to deed something now for something ten years down the road."

Does this make it possible Davidson's won't go in?" he was asked.

He replied, "Who knows?"

Robert Dix, attorney for the property owner, said he was waiting for the actual wording of the memorialization (scheduled for the Thursday, December 19, meeting of the Zoning Board.) Memorialization establishes the final language of the decision.

"We want to see what the wording will be," he said. "Maybe we'll be able to sit down with Davidson's lawyer and work things right out."

He reiterated that his client was willing to cooperate, but said that much would depend on such things as the status of the lease and possible assessments for improvements if and when the street is put in.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

OBJECTIONS VOICED

To Bridge Size. Princeton Township appears ready to tangle with the N.J. Water Supply Authority again.

Last year the conflict was over the cutting of trees along the towpath to permit heavy equipment to dredge the D&R Canal, a project undertaken by the Authority in order to increase water flow. This time the argument centers around the requirement that a bridge to be constructed on the towpath in Turning Basin Park have a weight-bearing capacity of 30 tons. The cost would be $90,000.

Reporting to Township Committee Monday night on the latest developments in the Township's plans for its newest park at the foot of Alexander Street, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that the Authority insists the proposed bridge be strong enough to support a 30-ton crane. The Authority requires access of a such a crane to the towpath for periodic maintenance of the Canal, Mr. Kiser noted. The Canal is the source of water for NJWSA customers in the north central portion of the state.

Continued on Next Page

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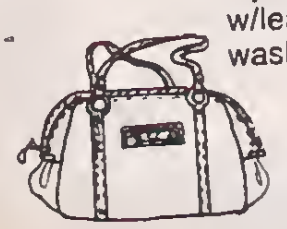

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The proposed bridge would be built on the towpath east of Alexander Road. The western portion of Turning Basin Park has already been largely developed with the installation of the parking lot, picnic tables, portable toilets, paths and new plantings. Development of this eastern portion has been awaiting the dredging of the historic turning basin itself.

Expensive Abutments. Designed by the Township Engineer's office to be only 12 feet long, the proposed bridge would span a waterway to be dug deep enough to accommodate canoes and rowboats passing from the newly-dredged basin to the canal. At present there is only a pipe connection between the two.

According to Mr. Kiser, the abutments required on either side of the bridge to support 30 tons would make the bridge cost $90,000, even though the bridge span is only 12 feet long. A normal foot bridge would be less than one third of that, he says.

The dredging of the turning basin, carried out last summer in connection with the dredging of the Canal itself, was completed at a cost of only $1 to the Township. Conti Construction offered to do the dredging for $1 as part of the larger job, in return for permission to dump the dredge spoil from the turning basin in the Township landfill on River Road.

Committee had appropriated $25,000 toward the dredging project on the understanding that there would be a Greenacres grant of $50,000 toward the estimated $100,000-$125,000 costs, and that Friends of Princeton Open Space would raise funds privately.

That organization managed to come up with $21,705, including $8,000 from Princeton Borough, $3,500 from the Historical Society, $2,500 from Princeton University, and $2,805 from 52 of their own members. Other contributors included West Windsor Township and Squibb, $1,000 each, The Whole Earth Center, $1,400, and Princeton Seminary, $500.

Unexpected Expenses. Although the $1 dredging may seem like a windfall, the Township has had to spend about $15,000 in meeting certain state and legal requirements connected with the park. According to Mr. Kiser, some of this money went for archaeological studies of the historic basin which were required by the state. Funds also were spent in chemical and physical testing of the material to be dredged to make sure it was all right for dumping in the landfill.

According to Mr. Kiser, $25,000 in state money is available to pick up part of the $90,000 cost of the 30-ton capacity bridge — in addition to the Green Acres grant, which may run out if the plans for its use are not submitted by the end of 1985. His request to Township Committee Monday night was for the go-ahead to put the public and private monies already collected to building the bridge. Lawrence Norris Kerr of the Friends of Princeton Open Space was there to support his request.

Objections. Township Committeeman William Cherry strenuously objected to the 30-ton requirement, as did other Committee members. They pointed out that the Alexander Street bridges, over which such a craoe would have to travel to get to the site, probably can't support 30 tons.

It was agreed that the Township Engineer, along with Mayor Winthrop Pike and Township Administrator James Pascale, would try to convince the N.J. Water Supply Authority to back down on its requirement, but the plans as presented were generally approved.

At some future date, when funds become available, the Ad Hoc Committee responsible for developing the plans for the park would like to see a picnic pavilion and children's playground on the western side and a boat rental facility and enlarged boat dock on the eastern side.

Other Business. In other business, Committee passed a resolution honoring Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, who was not re-elected to Committee in November. It also agreed to hire Ron Reisner, partner in a West Long Branch law firm, as its representative in negotiations with Calton Homes that are an attempt to settle the Mount Laurel II builder's remedy suit out of court.

Mayor Pike and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who are both named as individuals in a civil action brought by Calton Homes and another developer, have removed themselves from the Mount Laurel negotiations to avoid charges of conflict of interest. The Planning Board, also named in the Mount Laurel suit, is represented by its attorney, but the Township has been without legal representation until the decision to hire Mr. Reisner at a cost not to exceed $120,000.

GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars. From left, they are Mayine Yu of Princeton, Cristina Himes of Pennington, and Maria Maruca of Trenton. The program recognizes New Jersey's best secondary school students and encourages them to attend New Jersey colleges.

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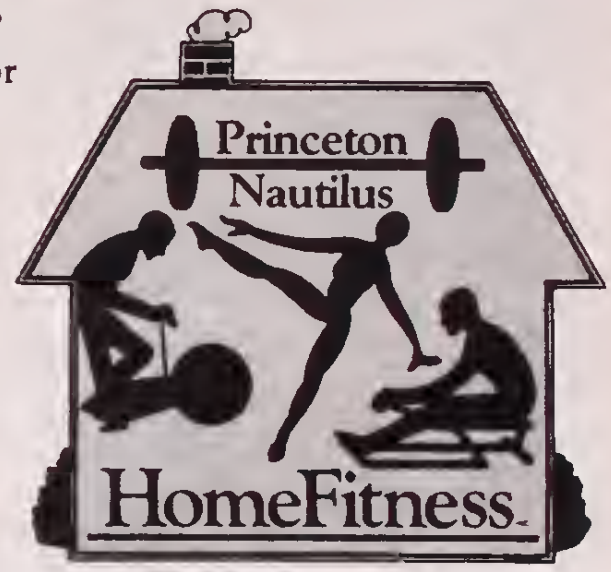

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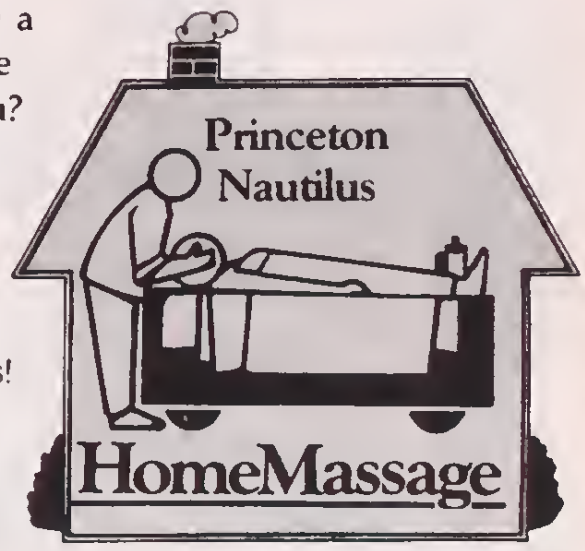

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Topics of the Town

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HOME IS RANSACKED

On Princeton-Kingston Road. The living room and master bedroom of a Princeton-Kingston Road home were ransacked between 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Thursday. Taken were two television sets, a stereo, FM radio, 35mm camera, and jewelry.

The intruder broke a rear window to gain entry, Township police said. There are no suspects.

The same day, an $800 microwave oven was stolen from a Heather Lane home which was entered through an easily-opened side door. Again, no suspects.

When a Drake's Corner Road resident returned to her home at 5:10 Thursday afternoon, she discovered her room had been lightly searched, and doors to an outside deck were open. Missing from a box in her bedroom is a silver and turquoise ring. Nothing else was taken.

Police report the French doors off the deck were easy to open, even when locked.

There was an attempted entry last week intn The Nickel, 830 State Road.

Police said the manager, who is temporarily living in the building, was awakened at 1:45 in the morning by the sound of breaking glass. He frightened off the suspects.

An investigation revealed that a 3 by 6½-foot window had been broken with a piece of pipe. Police responded to the manager's call but could find no one in the area. Nothing was taken.

Another Microwave Taken. Borough police report that a microwave oven, stereo and color television set were stolen during a three-day period last week, from a first-floor apartment on Witherspoon Street at the corner of Shirley Court.

Entry was gained by removing a window fan from a west side window.. There are no suspects and police report they are waiting for a complete list of stolen items from the victim.

WAITRESS IS CHARGED

With Theft of $1,000. A former waitress at the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street has been charged with periodically stealing dinner check fares over the past couple of months.

Valerie A. Greene, 26, of Millstone Apartments was arrested as a result of an investigation by Det. James Agins. Police said Greene, who began working at the restaurant in September and allegedly started pocketing the money for checks a month later, has admitted stealing about $1,000.

Continued on Next Page

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The Public Library will change its hours for the holidays.

The Library will be closed all day December 24 and 25 for Christmas and December 31 and January 1 for New Year's. In addition, the Library will be closed Sunday, December 29. Books and periodicals may be returned through the bookdrops at the front entrance whenever the building is closed.

Regular hours will resume on Thursday, January 2. The regular Library schedule is: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

She is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

According to police, the owner became suspicious and started checking her receipts. Apparently, Greene would send the order to the kitchen but, when it came time to pay, if there was no change involved, she would place the money, check and all, in her apron.

A break came when an owner of the restaurant received a call from the owner of the Tiger's Tale Restaurant on Route 206 across from the Montgomery Shopping Center. The caller said that a number of A&B checks has been found in a waste basket in a women's rest room. All of the orders were in the suspect's handwriting.

Det. Agins questioned Greene who finally admitted taking the money.

DRIVER PAYS PENALTY

For Second DWI Conviction. Appearing in Township Court last week on his second charge of drunken driving, Miguel Mastroianni, 16 Quarry Street, was fined $515 plus a $100 surcharge. He was also sentenced to 30 days community service and 48 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center.

In addition, because he had originally been suspended for drunken driving, Judge Sydney Souter tacked on another $500 and a one-year suspension.

Armando Cortes, 70 Clay Street, was fined $515 and lost his license for six months for driving while his license was suspended. He was also fined $25 for contempt of court, and $25 for an overdue inspection violation.

Fined $65 each, were Steven L. Vonseldneck, 186 Lambert Drive, Gregg F. Bartl, 55 Woodland Drive, and Kevin P. Miller, 1211 Blue Spring Road, all for stop sign infractions, and Boris Kogan, Apt. B2, West Drive, speeding.

Speeders Fined. Nine Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Paying $70 each are John J. Heintz, 120 Cherry Valley Road; Alison Politziner, 36 Littlebrook Road; Lisa B. Garb, 14 Juniper Court, Lawrenceville; Jeffrey L. Hall, 8 Fairfax Court, Princeton Junction, and Faith Reddy, 308 Dodds Lane. Theodore Stagg, 294 Jefferson Road, and Peter D. Hutter, 54 Van Dyke Road, each paid $60 and Victor Yeh, 903 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, paid $65.

Lynn Keller, 72 Mason Drive, was fined $65 for an improper turn and Richard Hanrath, 72 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, was fined $60 for careless driving.

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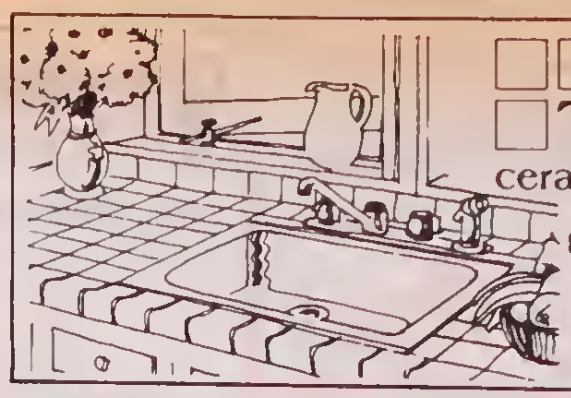
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Suspension of Multi-Age Elementary Classroom Policy Will Be Recommended to Princeton's School Board

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected to hear a recommendation to suspend its current multi-age classroom policy at its December 17 meeting.

The Board's Program Committee, headed by Harry Levine, has already heard approximately five hours of testimony by staff and parents on the pros and cons of multi-age grouping in the elementary schools.

———

Multi-age classrooms are those that contain two grades, beginning with K-1 and continuing through 4-5. Approximately one third of elementary classes are multi-age.

Mr. Levine will request the board to suspend its current policy until such time as it can determine if it is a good one; and, if so, how it can be best employed.

The policy directs school principals to balance instructional strategy and insure diversity by providing an appropriate balance of multi-grade and single-grade classes.

———

Ken Dahl of Ewing Street, who has a child in kindergarten at Community Park, is one of a number of parents who have appeared before the Program Committee to oppose multi-age classes.

He feels there is no need for this in an affluent district such as Princeton. "It is done as an economic move to reduce pupil-teacher ratios," he said, "and we could lower ratios for everyone by just hiring additional teachers.

According to School Superintendent Paul Houston, multi-grade classes are instituted for three reasons:

• Because the teacher is enthusiastic about the approach;

• Because student distribution between two grades is uneven;

• And because the administration wants to offer the approach, even though the teachers involved may be unenthusiastic about it.

Mr. Dahl believes that the 24-month spread of birthdays causes a multi-age class to divide into about seven or eight ability levels. "This over-extends the teacher and causes lots of children to get less individual attention."

A full-time father who is completing his doctoral dissertation while taking care of a two- and a five-year-old, Mr. Dahl was also concerned about tracking, a policy the School Board opposes. "Multi-age," he asserted, "is seen as having a stronger lower grade and a weaker higher grade. Some parents would like their children in multi-grade all through — providing they were in the lower end."

———

The Program Committee has not taken a stand on the policy itself.

"We felt at some points that multi-age is more of a technique than a policy, said Mr. Levine. "At other times it seemed to provide legitimate benefits that could only be achieved in such a class."

He added, however, that there have been "glitches" in putting multi-age into practice. "There has also been some lack of district commitment. If you have multi-age classrooms, you have to commit more resources to have them work."

To Mr. Dahl's suggestion that parents be given veto power over whether their youngsters are put in multi-age classrooms, Mr. Levine responded that such an arrangmeneot did not seem reasonable.

———

Mr. Levine said it would be impossible to complete the investigation of multi-age policy this year, partly because of the time that will be taken by the superintendent search.

"We would look at it next year," he said, "and suspend the policy until the investigation is complete."

If the Board decides to go ahead with the multi-grade study, it will be confined to the elementary level. The question will be addressed separately for John Witherspoon Middle School, said Mr. Levine. This school contains only multi-grade classrooms, combining fifth and sixth grades in one section and seventh and eighth grades in another.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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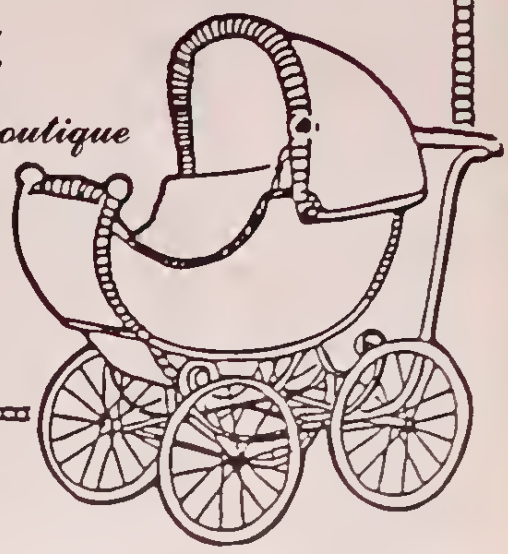

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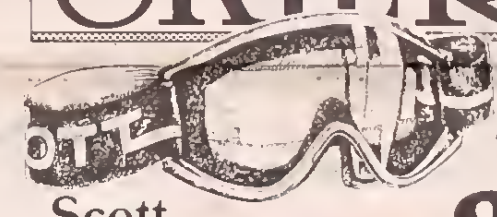

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

LEADERS SOUGHT

By Districts, School. Up until this week, there has been a search process underway for people to head two area school districts, an internationally known prep school, and a private day school with roots deep in the Princeton community.

The two districts, Princeton and Hopewell, and one of the private schools, Princeton Day School, are still looking for the right person to take the helm. But The Lawrenceville School, which began its search earlier than aoy of the others, has found its new headmaster.

He is Josiah Bunting III, elected last week as the school's ninth headmaster in its 176 years. (For more on Mr Bunting, see page 11.)

Princeton Day School has narrowed its search to five. All are in the process of being brought to the school to meet with faculty and the parents' association.

Although the target date for hiring a replacement for James W. Gramentine, who resigned as headmaster five months ago, is January, the search has not ended.

"We still have people who are being suggested," said Samuel Lambert III, chairman of the board of trustees. "It's possible someone will pop up who looks wonderful."

A search committee was appointed during the summer. It consists of eight trustees, former trustees and a number of parents (who are also trustees). A consultant based in New York City was hired to assist in the search.

He is Bill Olsen, former headmaster of Hotchkiss School His job was described by Mr. Lambert as twofold:

"He was to search out who might be there but wouldn't come forward unless they knew of the opportunity. And he was to participate in the screening of candidates."

The salary offered is competitive with that paid to other headmasters or headmistresses, in the $60-80,000 range.

Mr. Lambert said the school is seeking a person with a solid record of administrative achievement in education, one who can communicate the strength of the school to the community. And it also wants a person who is intellectually vibrant and who will continue to develop curriculum and study programs.

"We're a very strong school that operates in a fiscally prudent way," said Mr. Lambert. "We want to build on what's there, and are not planning to go off in a new direction."

The search closest to home is for a replacement for Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Paul Houston, who has accepted the superintendents' job in Tucson, Arizona, after nine years in Princeton.

The School Board plans to hire a consultant, and has begun the interviewing process.

"Advice from Paul and members of previous boards convinced us this was the way to go," said Michael Mahoney, school board president. "We were told that the board had not hired a consultant for Philip McPherson [the controversial superintendent replaced by Dr. Houston] and it did for Paul."

Mr. Mahoney said that Princeton is a district that wants the best, "and we were told that our next superintendent is probably ensconced in a job somewhere else."

No fixed salary has been set by the board for the new superintendent. Dr. Houston has been earning $70,000 a year.

In addition to recruiting qualified applicants, the consultant would work with the board to define qualifcations, conduct the search, and assist in the screening process.

The cost of the consultant is expected to be in the neighborhood of $10,000. This money would come out of the schools' emergency reserve fund.

The only search that will go on without the aid of a consultant will be the one for a new superintendent for Hopewell Valley Regional Schools. The current superintendent, William J. Nunan, will retire in June after 21 years of service.

It is also the only place where a committee won't do the work of screening. In Hopewell, the entire nine-member board will screen.

"The consensus of the board is that they didn't want to miss out on any fine person who might be missed by a screening committee," said Nancy Johnston, board president.

The board has advertised nationally in the New York Times and in Philadelphia and New York papers. It will also place ads in some professional journals.

Each person who applies will be sent a form along with a profile of the Hopewell district, a copy of the curriculum guide, and other relevant information.

Mr. Nunan's salary will increase $5,000 to $83,000 in January, making him the highest paid superintendent in Mercer County.

The new district head would be paid "in a competitive salary range," said Mrs. Johnston. She declined to name a specific figure.

Target date for hiring a new superintendent is the end of March, although Mrs. Johnston said the board was not wedded to that date.

"But it would give an orderly continuum for the two," she said, "and allow time for the new person to meet with the outgoing superintendent."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Help with Fuel Bills

The Mercer County Board of Social Services is processing applications for low income families in need of financial assistance to meet this winter's fuel bills. Applications will be taken at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, phone 924-7108.

Eligibility for the program is based on the total monthly income, the number of people in the household, and the responsibility of the household for the payment of their heating cost.

Application deadline is April 30. Persons over 60 years of age and disabled persons can request applications be mailed to them.

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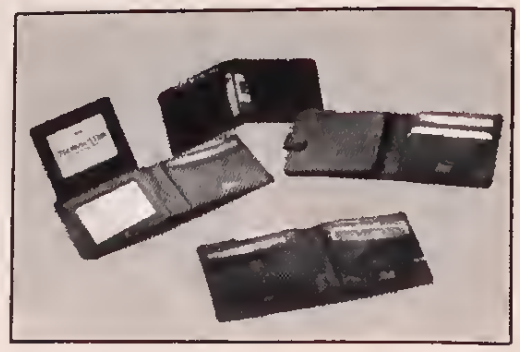

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

HEADMASTER NAMED

By Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville School has named the president of a small Virginia college to be its ninth headmaster.

Josiah Bunting III, president of Hampden-Sidney College since 1977, was elected by the Lawrenceville board of trustees at a special meeting held in New York City last week. Mr. Bunting will succeed Bruce McClellan who will retire in June after 36 years at the school, 27 as Head Master.

Mr. Bunting's son, Josiah IV, is a 10th grader at the school, but his own preparatory school experience was at the Salisbury School in Connecticut. He earned his B.A. in English at Virginia Military Institute in 1963 and studied at Christ Church, Oxford University, on a Rhodes Scholarship, earning his M.A. with honors in history in 1966. From 1970-72 he studied history at Columbia University on a John W. Burgess Fellowship.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Bunting served in the Army for two years during the Vietnam War. He attended Infantry Officers Basic School and was named a company commander in the 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N.C. He saw action in Vietnam in 1967-68 as plans officer, Mobile Riverine Force, and as assistant chief of staff, Ninth Infantry Division. He won the Bronze Star with two clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Honor Medal, second class.

After discharge he taught history and social sciences at the United States Military Academy at West Point for three years while a graduate student at Columbia. He also served a year as professor and acting head, Department of Strategy at the U.S. Naval War College before being named president of Briarcliff College in 1973.

With the demise of Briarcliff in 1977, he went to Hampden-Sidney and served as an adjunct professor in the English Department as well as president. He is the author of *The Lions*, a novel about the Vietnam War, and *The Advent of Giles*. He has also written articles on military history, contemporary military affairs and modern fiction for magazines such as Harpers, and Atlantic.

Mr. Bunting is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a marathon runner, and a pianist. He is married to the former Diana Cunningham of Lima, Peru. An artist and an equestrienne, Mrs. Bunting is a graduate of Dana Hall School and Hollins College, where she received a B.A. in art history.

The Buntings have four children: Elizabeth, 18, a senior at Madiera School; Josiah IV, 16, at Lawrenceville; Charles, 6, and Alexandra, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bunting III

In announcing the appointment, Bert A. Getz, president of the Lawrenceville board of trustees, said, "Mr. Bunting will bring to his new responsibilities an enthusiasm for residential secondary schools and for Lawrenceville in particular. He has distinguished himself as administrator, professor, author, soldier and scholar."

Mr. Bunting himself has not had the opportunity to answer questions on his views of coeducation, among others, in the short time since his appointment was announced. The school decided last spring to admit girls for the first time in its 175-year history, and trustee and faculty committees have been preparing for their coming in the fall of 1987.

However, in a prepared statement, Mr. Bunting said: "It is a bracing and delightful prospect to be coming to serve Lawrenceville. It represents the best in American secondary education, because as a community it lives what its teachers and coaches profess. Bruce and Mary Elizabeth McClellan have done a magnificent job: to succeed them will be a little chastening but also a great inspiration."

The search for a new Head-Master has been underway since shortly after Mr. McClellan's departure was announced to the trustees in May, 1984. A trustee Head Master search committee obtained the services of an outside consultant to assist them in gathering names. Earlier this fall faculty members were told that the search had narrowed down to five prospective candidates, some of whom would be visiting the school.

According to James Blake, director of public relations and publications, two candidates actually visited the campus. Mr. Bunting will be the convocation speaker when the whole student body and faculty convenes on January 8 after the Christmas recess, Mr. Blake said.

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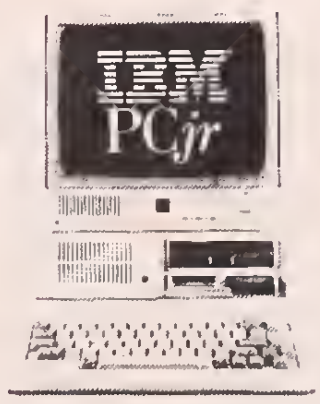

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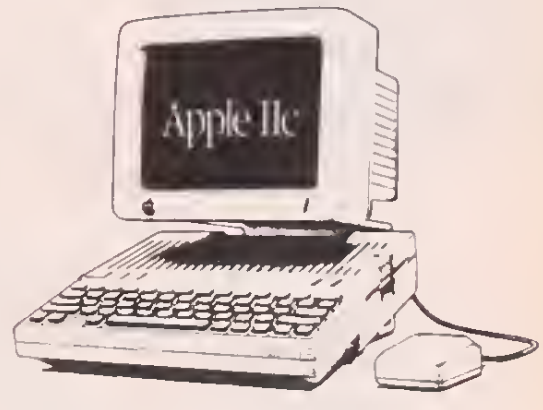

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

$4,985 IS STOLEN

From Card Store. A bag containing receipts, checks and $4,985 in cash was stolen last week from Jordan's Card and gift Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The manager, Lewis Wildman, told police that he had placed the money and checks in a bag which he then placed in a drawer in a desk in an office which was separated from the rest of the store by swinging doors. Fourteen minutes later at 6:59 p.m., he discovered the bag was missing.

"Someone saw something and acted on it," commented Capt. Jack Petrone. Mr. Wildman told police that he had noticed a six-foot black male wearing dark clothing, apparently loitering in the store just prior to discovering the theft. Also missing is a $20 Parker pen from a display case near the office.

Two storage construction trailers were entered last week in the Township in separate locations.

Taken from a trailer at a construction site off the Lawrenceville Road owned by the Toll Brothers, 630 Lawrenceville Road, were a five-ton hydraulic jack, coffee maker and clock radio with a combined value of $125. A door to the trailer had been pried open during the weekend.

Several pieces of equipment are missing from a trailer at a construction site off Cherry Hill Road. There were no signs of forced entry and the trailer was still secured with two heavy duty padlocks, police said. They identified the victim as the Aponte Construction Company of Flemington.

Theft of Service. Borough police this month towed a 1975 Monza to the Stefanelli Service Station at 163 Bayard Lane. Three days later, the car had disappeared and station owners were out a towing payment and two-day storage charge worth $50.

The Trenton police department was notified to try to locate the owner of the car, Don W. Griggs of 464 Stuyvesant Avenue.

Borough police were engaged last week in a familiar exercise: the investigation of wallet thefts.

The red leather wallet of a Princeton University student, left unattended for a half-hour under papers nn a table in the library at Frick Lab, was discovered missing at 12:15 Tuesday morning. The $25 wallet contained $9-$10.

In one of two thefts at the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue, the beige wallet of a university student was taken between 7 and 9:30 Thursday evening from her pocketbook — the victim lost $15 — and earlier, a brown leather wallet was removed from a knapsack left in the club's coat room. The student owner lost $30 and credit cards.

The same modus operandi — wallet taken from a coat left in a coat room — took place at the Colonial Club where the victim lost $25 and her driver's license. The wallet was valued at $15.

Three students had their wallets taken from their coats left last week in a Campus Club coat room. One lost $55 and her $30 maroon leather wallet; another lost a $40 tan leather wallet containing $15 and a third victim lost $10. However, her Gucci wallet-purse was valued at $120.

Not all victims were students. A resident of Westcott Road, and an employee of the Princeton Medical Center, lost $50 and credit cards when someone removed her red leather wallet from her pocketbook which she had left unattended under her desk in an unlocked office.

An employee of the Secondary School Admission Test Board, 20 Nassau Street, joined the list of victims when someone removed her leather wallet from her handbag left unattended under her desk. The office was also unlocked and unattended, police said. The wallet, valued at $25, contained credit cards but no cash.

Computer Caper. Early last week, Princeton High School received a shipment of computer equipment when 20 boxes were placed in the audio-visual room. Less than five hours later, the head of the audio-visual department noticed that two of the boxes were missing. One contained an Apple 800K image writer disc drive, the other a controller and cable. Total value: $397.60.

Four 75-foot long rolls of fiber glass insulation, valued at $300, were stolen overnight last week from the basement of Guyot Hall on the university campus where renovation work is in progress. The owner was identified as the A.C.S. Co. of King of Prussia, Pa.

A 1981 Dodge delivery van worth $2,500 was stolen Friday the 13th from a loading ramp at the Princeton University Store.

The van, owned by the U-Store, had been parked at 5 p.m. two days earlier. The theft was discovered when the driver went to get the keys from a desk in an office area inside the store. The keys were missing and so was the van. The missing van's license number is XFV-91T.

Not to Worry. When a resident of Bolivia and his wife were returning to Adams House at 12 Library Place, which houses visitors to the Princeton Theological Seminary, they saw a black male in his 20s come out of the front door carrying a large TV set.

He told the couple that he was taking the set to get it repaired and they watched him place it in a blue four-door sedan. A check with the manager revealed the set had been stolen.

A student resident of Wu Hall on the university campus placed his duffel bag outside to run in and get a soda. During the ten minutes he was inside, from 2 to 2:10 in the morning, someone snatched the duffel bag. Inside were five pair of jeans, five shirts, three pair of slacks, three pair of sweat pants and other clothing worth a combined $340.

A resident of Humbert Street, attending a meeting at the Princeton Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon

Continued on Page 16

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The holidays are upon us, time to plan parties in the home and office. Make your party a real success with our Party Platters custom made with your choice of oysters, shrimp, smoked salmon (Norwegian, Scotch and domestic), our own shrimp paté, smoked Colorado river trout, smoked bluefish and poached salmon. And we top each platter with a festive floral pattern cleverly crafted of tomatoes, lemons and leeks.

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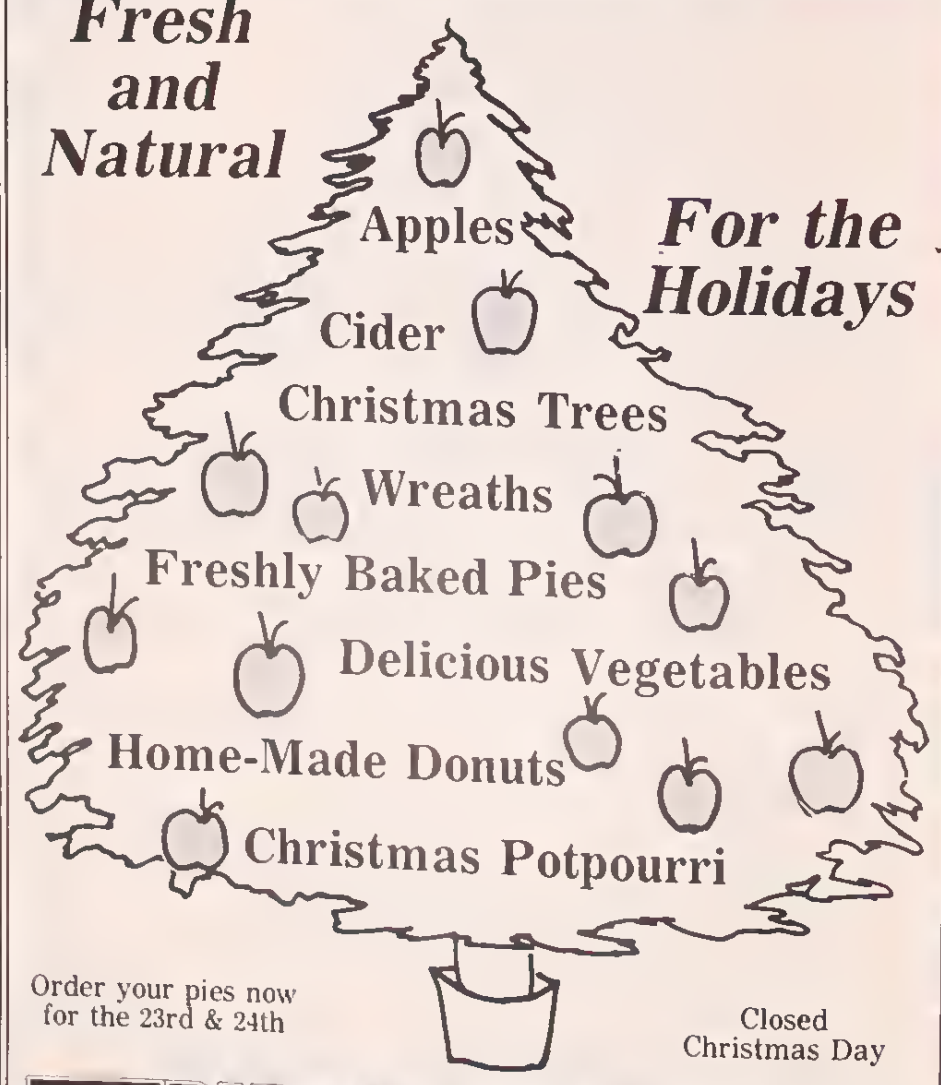

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Northwest
Bosc or Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
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Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**
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Navel Oranges 4 for **99¢**
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Avocadoes each **89¢**
Super Value
McIntosh Apples lb. **69¢**
Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**
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Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags **99¢**
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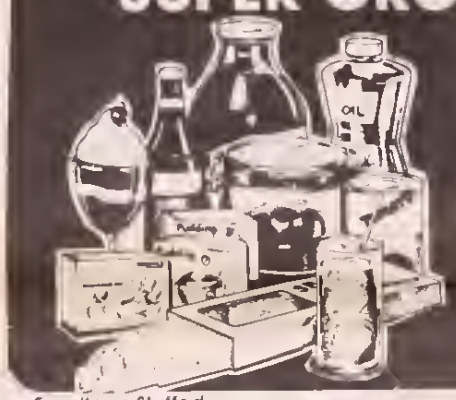
Campbell
Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. each **$1.19**
Fresh
Alfalfa Sprouts 2.5 oz. pkg. each **59¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Mick Pack Asst. Grinds
Folgers Coffee
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Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. **$1.29**

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Foodtown Stuffed
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O & C Onions 14 oz. jar **99¢**
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Joy Detergent 22 oz. cont. **$1.19**
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10X, Dark, or Light Brown
Domino Sugar 2 1 lb. pkgs. **99¢**
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Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar **79¢**
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Nestle Morsels 12 oz. pkg. **$1.99**
Bread and Butter
Fanning's Pickles 14 oz. jar **79¢**

Foodtown Pitted Ripe
Large Olives 6 oz. can **99¢**
Peak
Blackeye Peas 16 oz. bag **59¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imp. From Switzerland, Filtx
Lingonberries 14 oz. jar **$2.99**
Imp. from Sweden Crisp, Golden Rye or Sport
Wasa Bread 8.75 oz. pkg. **$1.49**
Impo. From England, Carr's Table
Water Crackers 4¼ oz. box **$1.29**
Barandarf
Salad Dressing 12 oz. jar **$1.45**

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Apple Pie 20 oz. pkg. **$1.29**
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English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
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Minced or Chopped
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Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag **$2.99**
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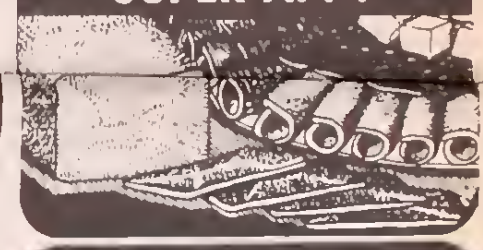

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No. 12

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MAILBOX

Reliable Automation.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Some questions were raised in a recent Mailbox about the Princeton Public Library automation plans that I am happy to address.

The writer will be relieved to know that no untried system is contemplated. We do not want to experiment. There are currently available turnkey systems with records of use open to our examination. One such system was recently observed by Council and Committee members in a visit to the Rider College library. The annual survey of automated systems (Library Journal, April 1, 1985) found 769 turnkey systems installed as of the end of 1984, and 96 library-developed systems. Literature and seminars providing analyses of system performance are widely available, making it possible for medium-sized public libraries to benefit from the experience of other libraries of all types and sizes with both turnkey and library-developed systems. We would avoid the latter just because of their need for local programming and software maintenance, and the open-ended costs involved.

The Library Board has recommended the adoption of an automated circulation system at this time because the present 19-year-old system has deteriorated and must be replaced. (The only replacement hardware for Regiscope is that discarded by other libraries.) We need more effective circulation control in order to make better use of the library's collection. That means automation. We are fortunate that there are a number of systems of proven reliability, now used by libraries, from which we can select.

We appreciate the concern of so many residents for the maintenance of the library. It's one of the most heavily used in the State, and we hope to see it go forward with a level of service appropriate to this community.

JANICE B. STONAKER,
President
Board of Trustees

Keep Eye on School Board.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have sent to Jerome Kurshan, 73 Random Road.

We noted Mr. Evans' recent letter to you re Dr. Houston's contract, as recorded in TOWN TOPICS, via Mr. Evans, in its December 11 issue. Be not discouraged or deflected by this gratuitous advice from what appears to be the regular mouthpiece for the Board.

We once dared to voice an opinion critical of Board activities and, as had been predicted, Mr. Evans reacted (as in knee jerk) to the defense. We believe your contribution is a healthy one and encourage you to persist. As in most matters of this kind, and more specially it seems as to this Board, vigilance will be rewarded. Good luck and more power.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 19

2-5 p.m.: N.J. Department of Transportation Information Center on Harrison Street Bridge Replacement; Valley Road Building, Witherspoon Street entrance. Also from 7-9 p.m.

7 p.m.: McCarter Theatre's "Christmas Gifts," created by Robert Lanchester; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 2:30, Sunday at 1 and 7, Monday at 1 and 7 and Tuesday at 1.

8 p.m.: 40th Annual Winter Concert by Princeton High School music groups; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session and End-of-Year Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, December 20

10 a.m.: "Frosty the Snowman," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday.

12:30 p.m.: Concert, Medieval and Renaissance Christmas Music, The Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Curly McDimple," Off-Broad Street Dessert Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, December 21

3-4 p.m.: Carol Sing open to all, sponsored by Trinity-All Saints' Concerts; 1 Palmer Square, followed by refreshments in Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Vanderbilt vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Christmas Concert, American Boychoir, James Litton conducting; Princeton University Chapel. Also on Sunday at 3. Admission $10, $7, $4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

11:02 p.m.: Winter Begins.

Monday, December 23

5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council.

Tuesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

Wednesday, December 25
Christmas Day

2 p.m.: Re-enactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware; Washington Crossing State Park, Pa.

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes' musical, "Black Nativity," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, December 27

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight. Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, December 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library - 2 short stories by Roark Bradford & Bill Adams

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party; Redding Circle - Food & Entertainment. For reservations call 924-7108.

Thursday, December 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations to Saturday Methodist Luncheon, call 921-7928 (All Seniors Welcome).

Friday, December 20: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, December 21: 12 noon: Methodist Church Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, December 22: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, December 23: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, December 24: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Senior Resource Center Closed ½ Day.

Wednesday, December 25: Senior Resource Center Closed; Christmas Day.

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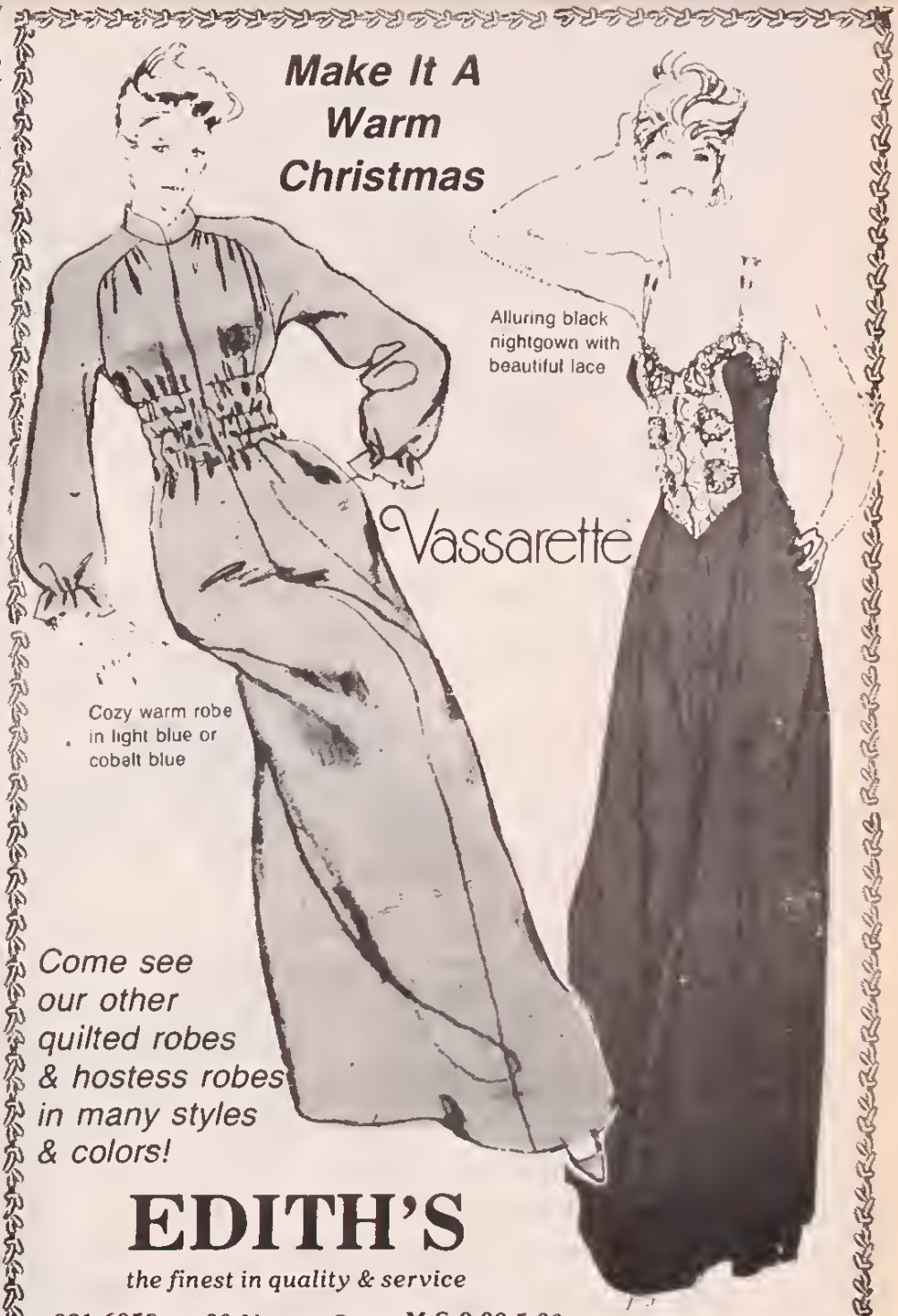

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Street, left his $200 black leather jacket hanging on a hallway coat rack.

Not only was the jacket taken but also the contents of the pockets: a scarf, Conrail ticket, three rolls of 35mm film, three cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses.

SHOPLIFTERS FOILED In Three of Four Attempts. There were four reported shopliftings in Princeton last week, three of which ended in failure.

A 14-year-old Lambertville youth will be charged with juvenile delinquency after he was caught trying to shoplift a $25 pair of Lee pants from the Army-Navy Store, 14½ Witherspoon Street. Police report the youth, who had entered the store with another juvenile, was observed by the owner, Al Bonin, attempting to stuff the trousers in a gym bag while inside a dressing room. When the pants didn't come out with the youth, he was detained by Mr. Bonin, who called police. Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel responded and took the youth to headquarters where he was turned over to the Borough Juvenile Officer, John Reading, for processing. He was later released to his mother.

There were no charges against the second youth.

Last week, Dick Katen, owner of Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center, was confronted by a black male emerging from the store basement carrying a black plastic bag. When his questions drew no co-operation from the suspect, Mr. Katen told a clerk to call police.

Whereupon, the well-built suspect, 25 to 30 years old, wearing a light tan leather jacket and dark-colored golf hat, hurled the bag at Mr. Katen and left the store. Inside the bag were some drapes.

The incident was turned over to the Township detective bureau for further investigation.

NO-PARKING HELPERS: Customers can park free Saturday on selected streets in the central business district, an annual gesture by the Borough Merchants' Association. "It's our way of saying 'Merry Christmas' to the people in town and encouraging others to come in and shop," says Everett Garretson (right) owner of H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square. Members of Princeton Interact, a Princeton High School service club sponsored by the Rotary Club, will go around and cover the meters with free-parking-hoods. From left are Amy Kershaw, Interact president, Fran Raymond, treasurer, and Lisa Taraschi, secretary. Winter projects for the club include caroling at Merwick and shoveling snow for senior citizens.

Veronica N. Kalema, 21, of Edwards Hall, Princeton University, was arrested Friday and charged with shoplifting a Swiss chocolate bar worth 99 cents and a $1.20 pack of cigarettes from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. She faces a hearing January 15 in Borough court.

The previous day a set of red ski pants and ski parka valued at $556 were shoplifted — successfully — from Competitive Sport on Nassau Street.

There are two suspects. One, described as a black male, 24 to 28, wearing a grey-brown or beige topcoat, engaged the clerk in conversation at the rear of the store. His accomplice, for whom police have no description, remained up front and took the items while the clerk's attention was diverted. The theft was discovered 90 minutes later when the clerk noticed an empty coat hanger.

John Salvatico of Edgewater Park has been issued a complaint summons charging him with passing two worthless checks in the amounts of $200 and $344.20 at Grover Lumber Co., 194 Alexander Street.

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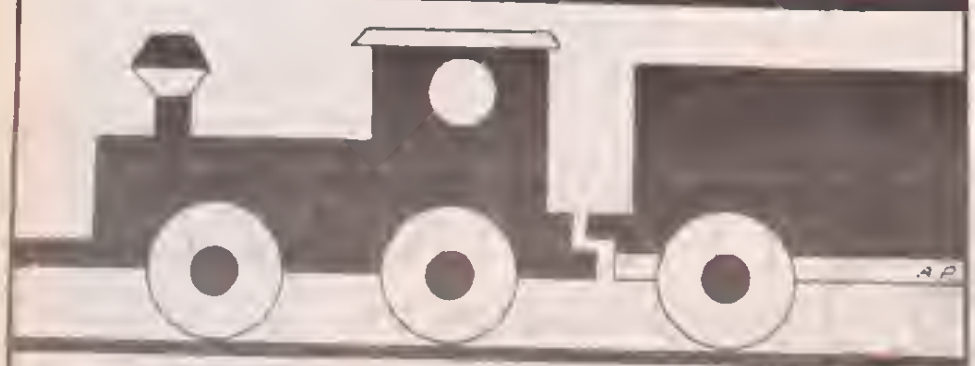

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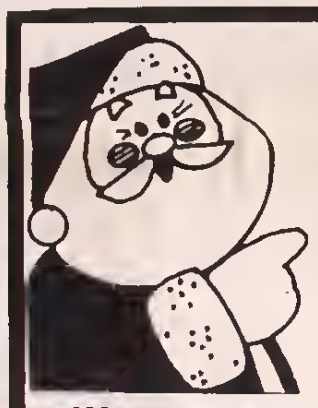

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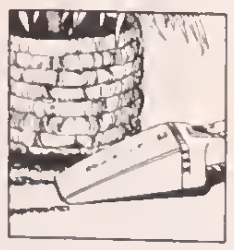

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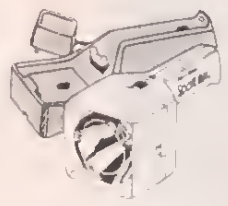

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gifted and Talented

The state Assembly has unanimously approved a $9.7 million bill mandating every school district in the state to develop a program for gifted students. Passed by the Senate last month, the bill now goes to Gov. Thomas H. Kean for his approval.

A State Department of Education advisory committee would be charged with defining who qualifies as a gifted student. The top five percent of the student body in each district would benefit.

Shore Protection

A bill to raise approximately $16 million for shore protection through the imposition of a one percent tax on hotel and motel rooms in 95 shore communities lost by a 24-18 vote in the state Assembly. Forty-one votes are needed for passage.

The measure proposed creation of a Shore Protection Trust Fund, which would be used to replace sand on eroded beaches, maintain dunes and bulkheads, and repair sea walls and jetties.

Toxic Waste Cleanup

The state Senate has approved two measures to assist contractors who now face a problem of insurance unavailability.

The sponsor of the first bill, Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, said his measure will ensure that environmental cleanups in progress will continue and future projects will not be delayed because of the unavailability of insurance.

It establishes an Environmental Liability Fund for contractors and engineers who are cleaning up toxic waste sites, and allows the state to serve as insurer.

The second bill would alter state law so contractors can be sued only for accidents caused by their own negligence.

Cancer-Related Job Bias

A bill to ban job discrimination against those with a history of cancer has passed the state Assembly. The bill will now go to the Senate.

After-School Programs

A bill to appropriate $3.4 million to help school districts start after-school and vacation programs has won final legislative approval in the state Senate.

The measure would provide districts that want to start such programs with grants of up to $50,000.

The bill will be returned to the Assembly for technical amendments and then sent to Gov. Kean, who is expected to sign it.

In a related move, the Senate has approved a bill to provide $50,000 to survey all state workers on their child care needs.

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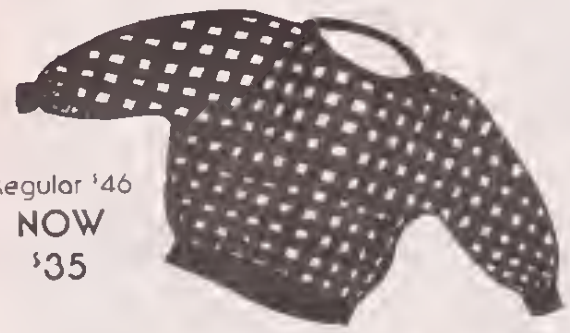

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EXPECTING YOU: Patti Wilfred, right, owner of Expecting You, a new maternity shop at 57 Palmer Square West, shows a holiday outfit to Claudette deClairville, marketing director of Palmer Square Corporation, left, and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

PHILLY MAN CHARGED

With Drug Violation. A Philadelphia resident, Donald A. Hawes, 21, has been charged by Borough police with possession of a prescription drug not in its original container.

Hawes was a passenger in a car stopped on Stockton Street Thursday by Ptl. Dennis McManimon for an overdue inspection sticker. When a computer check revealed the driver, Samuel S. Hawes, also of Philadelphia, was driving while on a revoked list, the officer asked Donald Hawes if he had a valid driver's license.

As Hawes reached inside a duffel bag, Ptl. McManimon saw a presciption bottle containing capsules inside. The name on the bottle was not Hawes'.

When questioned, Hawes told the officer the female name on the bottle was that of his girl friend. Inside the bottle were 17 blue and gray capsules and six orange ones, later identified by police from the Physician's Desk Reference as Atarax No. 10, a depressant. Hawes was arrested and taken to headquarters and issued a summons calling for his appearance in court January 8.

The driver was charged with two motor vehicle violations.

Passenger Charged. Thomas J. Devlin, 25, of North Elm Street, Hopewelt, was charged Monday afternoon with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Devlin, who faces a January 15 court hearing, was a passenger in a pickup truck stopped for a traffic light at

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets. fn front of the truck, in an unmarked car, was Det. Randy Sutton. After Sutton observed Devlin bring a cigarette to his lips and take several deep inhalations before passing it to the driver, he radioed for aid from a marked patrol car. The truck was stopped in front of 17 Witherspoon.

When told that he had been observed smoking a marijuana cigarette, Devlin handed over a rolled up plastic baggie containing a green vegatation. Police also confiscated a package of rolling papers from the dashboard of the truck.

Det. Sutton made no charges against the driver, after Devlin told him all the marijuana was his.

Another stop earlier in the week for an inspection violation led to charges against the driver, Anthony LeMar, 49, of Trenton. LeMar was stopped on Elm Road by Ptl. McManimon, and when a computer check revealed active warrants against him, issued by the Trenton police for motor vehicle fines, he was arrested and taken to headquarters.

There a search uncovered a handrolled marijuana roach and a partially consumed marijuana cigarette in the pocket of his leather jacket.

LeMar was issued a summons and then turned over to the Trenton Police. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court January 2.

JADWIN GYM PICKED

For Inaugural Ball. Leave your basketball shorts and sweat pants home if you're planning to be at Jadwin Gym the night of Tuesday, January 21.

That's when Governor Thomas H. Kean's second inaugural ball will be held at the Princeton University gym. It's a formal event, and about 3,000 persons are expected to pay $250 each to attend.

The gym was selected, according to Inaugural Co-chairman Joseph Sullivan, because of its central location. He added that this will avoid having to hold three or four regional balls, with the goverоor spending the whole night traveling from one to another.

Inaugural festivities will begin Saturday night, January 18, with a $1,000-per-person dinner dance at Drumthwacket, the official governor's mansion in Princeton.

Proceeds will go to help the Drumthwacket Foundation furnish the mansion, which hasn't been used by the governor or his family. They prefer to live at their Livingston estate.

Future historians might note that this year's inaugural begins and ends in Princeton: The kick-off event is the Drumthwacket dinner, and the final one is the Inaugural Ball.

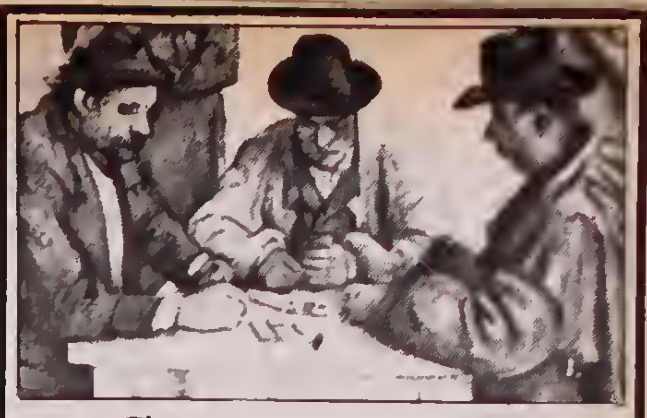
University Volunteers

Need help with homework? Bored after school and looking for ideas to make the afternoon more interesting?

Princeton University's Student Volunteer Council is joining forces with the Public Library to help younger children during after-school hours. A volunteer from the Council will be at the library weekday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 to help youngsters make sense out of fractions, dig facts out of the encyclopedia, or decipher the directions for an origami fold.

For more information, call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Don't Forget To Give to the Christmas Fund



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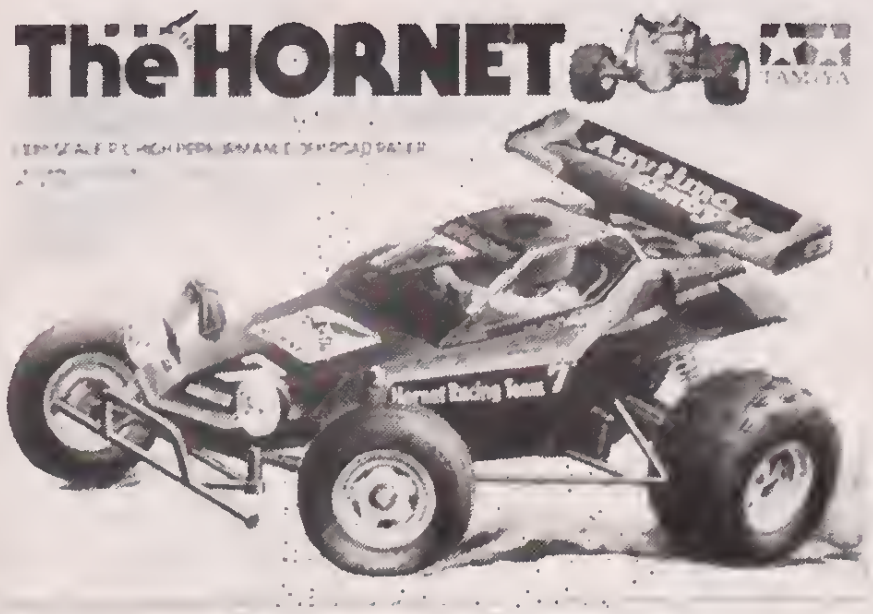

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

NEW HISTORY PUBLISHED By Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville School has published a new history of the school, called *Five Miles Away*. The author is Samuel R. Slaymaker II, of Gap, Pa., a retired sales executive who attended Lawrenceville with the Class of 1943 and has other school alumni in his immediate family. Mr. Slaymaker's previous published writing has included books and articles on trout fishing, and reviews of books on British and American history. He was commissioned to write an updated history of Lawrenceville School by Head Master Bruce McClellan, to whom the book is dedicated, along with his wife Mary Elizabeth.

———

In his preface, Mr. Slaymaker calls his book a "social history" of Lawrenceville, unlike usual school histories which "concentrate on the reigns of headmasters and their eccentricities, and on the growth of grounds, buildings, sports and other special activities." He weaves a great deal of American and world history into his somewhat sprawling account, with the result that the chronology of headmasters, buildings, grounds and curriculum changes is sometimes hard to keep track of.

He also takes six boys, all ninth graders in 1979, and further weaves in their experiences, course selections and grade averages from the time they enter until the day of graduation. Each boy is a stereotype purporting to show the diversity of the student body; there is a WASP, a Jew, a Black, a Thai, a Dominican and a day boy from Princeton, five miles away.

———

But Princeton readers, many of whom are Lawrenceville graduates, will enjoy the portraits of the two Hamill brothers, co-principals of early history: kindly white-haired Dr. Samuel who believed that diligence brings rewards and sloth, punishment, and who made his pupils sit with their backs to the teacher's platform all the better to feel the eye of the teacher upon them; and black-wigged, licorice-chewing Rev. Hugh, who was deaf and the butt, therefore, of student pranks.

The story of how John Green's will almost sabotaged the little school and how Princeton University Dean Andrew Fleming West conspired to bring Head Master James C. Mackenzie's tenure to an early close are here, along with how "the Bott," headmaster Mather A. Abbott, "fired" 90 boys and eight masters between November and June of his first year. The book is well illustrated with photographs and is full of quoted correspondence.

The generous index is alphabetical by person, but leaves out place and thing. Nonetheless, as Lawrenceville alumnus and former English teacher Frederick Buechner notes in his introduction, former students will find themselves and their own memories of the school in this book.

"Who would have thought the old School to have had so much history in it?" Mr. Buechner asks.

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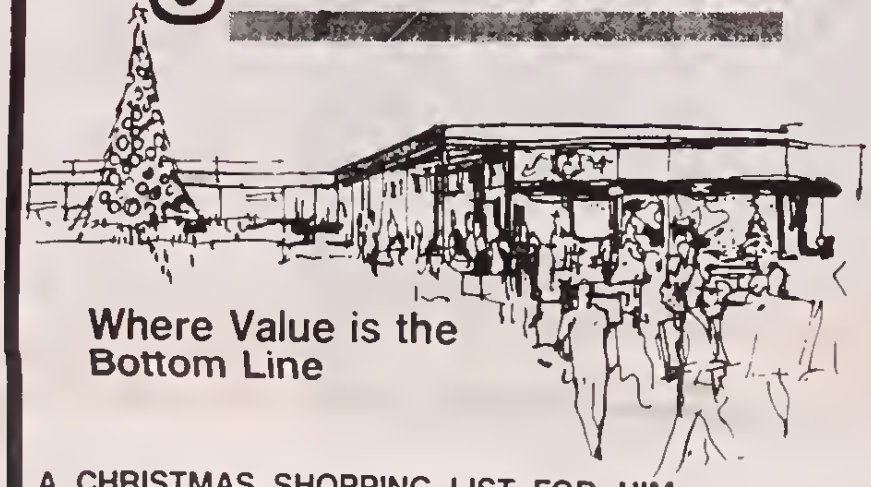

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- CORDUROY PANTS
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- OVERCOATS
- CASHMERE COATS
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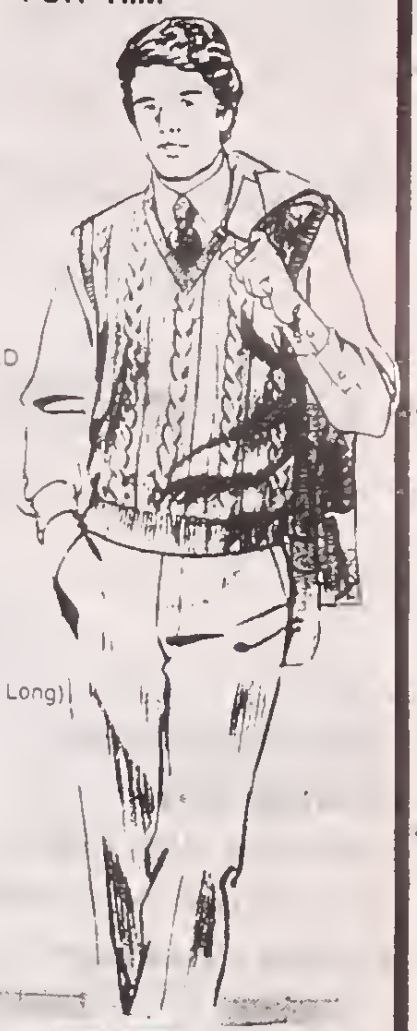

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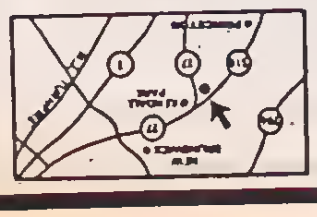

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

CLUBS ARE PUBLIC

Decision of Judge. State Administrative Law Judge Robert S. Miller has decided that Princeton University's three all-male eating clubs are public accommodations and thus subject to state anti-discrimination laws.

The ruling clears the way for a hearing February 18 on whether the clubs discriminate against women, and possibly on whether they would have to admit them.

A suit was filed five years ago by Sally Frank, a 1980 graduate of Princeton University, who contended she was discriminated against when the clubs refused to admit her to membership because she is a woman.

This week's decision upheld a May finding by the state Division of Civil Rights that the clubs are not private and fall under the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights Commission.

Attorneys for the three clubs, the University Cottage, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn, had sought a full hearing on the question of jurisdiction. But the state judge said it would be repetitious and time consuming to repeat a two-year investigation by the Division of Civil Rights.

State jurisdiction has been considered the critical element in the case.

Miss Frank, a lawyer in Washington, D.C., said she planned to file another motion for summary judgment on the issue of whether she had been discriminated against by the three clubs.

It is unclear whether the clubs will be able to appeal the decision handed down by Judge Miller.

NEW HARVARD CLUB MAKES DEBUT: More than 250 Harvard/Radcliffe alumni and guests attended a Harvard Club of Princeton dinner last week at the Nassau Inn. Shown are, l. to r., A. Michael Spence, dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences; John McLoughlin of Princeton, president of the new club; and David Aloian, executive director of the Harvard Alumni Association.

FLEES PRINCETON HOUSE

Patient Arrested. A patient at Princeton House, who fled Sunday saying he was going to kill his wife, was later arrested in a Ewing Township bowling alley.

William F. Rogers, 32, of South Olden Avenue, Trenton, left Princeton House, an alcoholic and drug rehabilitation center on Arreton Road, operated by the Princeton Medical Center, in a Ford pickup truck. After Township police had been alerted by officials there, Ptl. Stephen Hogancamp spotted Rogers' truck on Route 206 and attempted to stop it. The truck took off at high speed.

Before the chase was over, police from the Borough and Township and Lawrence and Ewing Townships were involved and three patrol cars were damaged.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported that a Township patrol car suffered some $800 in damage when Rogers' truck backed into it in Lawrence Township. Rogers also allegedly caused a Lawrence Township driver to strike a a pole when she tried to steer out of his way.

Rogers was finally apprehended by Ewing police in the Curtis Suburban Lane bowling alley on Scotch Road. He had allegedly assaulted his wife with a wooden mallet, but police report she was not seriously injured.

He was charged by Ptl. Hogancamp with eluding a police officer and reckless driving. Rogers was also charged with simple assault by Ewing police and faces a number of motor vehicle summonses from police in the other three municipalities.

MORE BICYCLES STOLEN

In Borough. Six more bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough.

An unlocked 10-speed, valued at $150, was taken from the first-floor landing of Witherspoon Hall between 8 Sunday evening and 10 the next morning, and a $192 red Peugeot was stolen from the side of Princeton High School. The victim told police he was not sure whether he had locked his $192 bicycle or not.

A 12-speed bike was stolen from the basement area of Dod Hall where the thief carted off

Continued on Next Page

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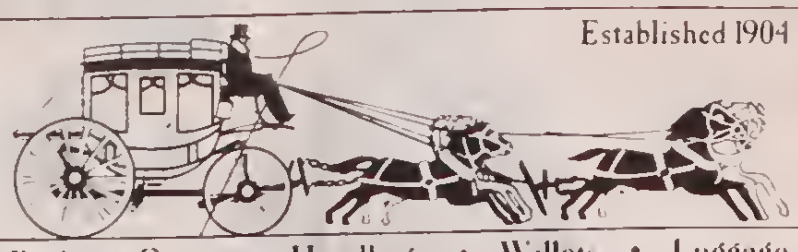

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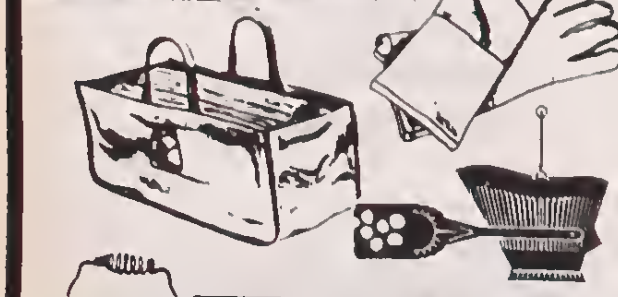

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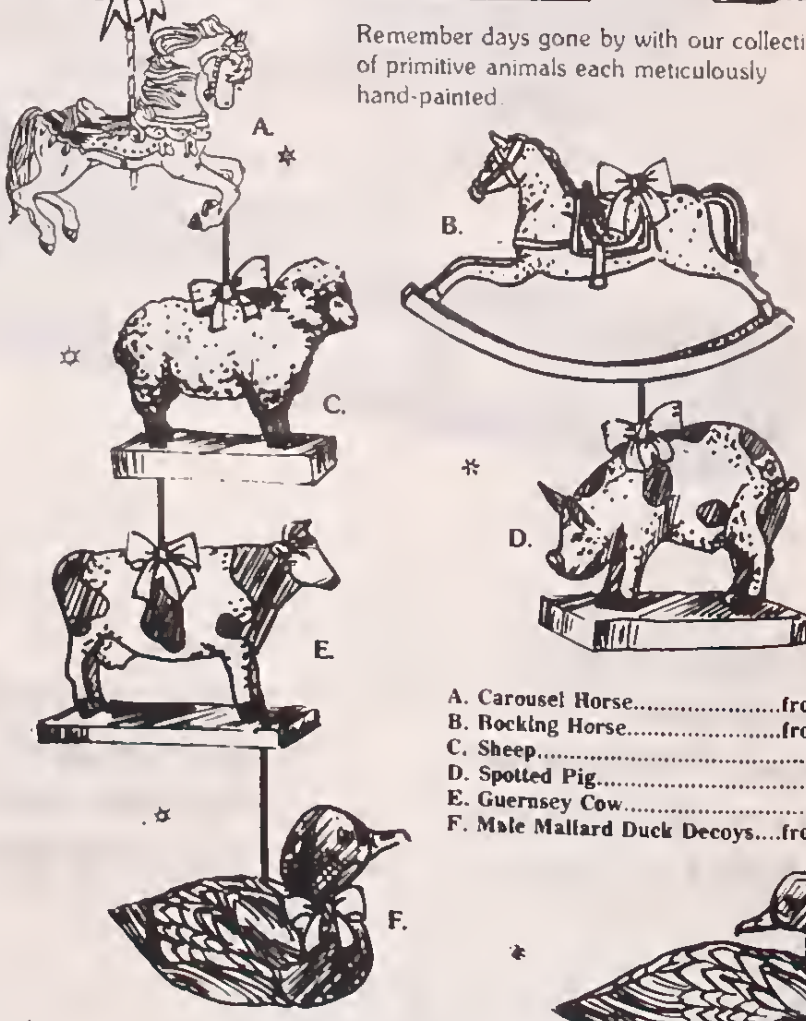

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

both the $200 bike and its Kryptonite lock, and a Schwinn 12-speed, all-terrain bicycle valued at $350 was stolen from outside Witherspoon Hall where the victim had placed a cable lock through the wheel and frame.

Two students' bikes, both unlocked, were stolen last week from a rack in front of Roberts Hall at 100 Stockton Street on the Theological Seminary campus.

Both bikes were women's models. One is valued at $60, the other a Ross 10-speed at $117.

Mark E. Branon

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Of Medical Staff. Mark E. Branon, M.D., F.A.C.P. has been elected president of the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center. He succeeds the late Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D., with whom he served as vice president.

Dr. Branon is a board certified gastroenterologist and a member of the Department of Medicine. He was graduated *cum laude* from Boston College and received his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in the District of Columbia. He completed his medical internship and a residency in medicine at Presbyterian Hospital, Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif. After completing this residency he served two years as a major in the United States Army Medical Corps.

After the service Dr. Branon served as chief resident in internal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Rutgers Medical School. He was awarded a fellowship in Gastroenterology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

John M. Cotton, M.D. was elected medical staff vice president, while Jacqueline Mislow, M.D., Ph.D. remains as secretary/treasurer.

BIRD COUNTERS SOUGHT

For Christmas Count. The Annual Christmas Bird Count will take place in the Princeton area on Sunday, December 22.

This year marks the 86th anniversary of the original Christmas Bird Count, taken on Christmas Day, 1900, by groups in various locations in the northeast who decided to institute a count in place of the traditional after Christmas dinner shooting parties.

The count is the big birding event of the year, in which bird lovers try to amass in a single day the biggest possible list of birds in a designated area. The count area is 15 miles in diameter, covered on foot and in car by experienced bird watchers. For Princeton, the count centers on the Graduate School tower and extends outward to cover fields and woods, lake and pond areas.

Ray Blicharz is the organizer of the Princeton Count and would welcome additional participants to whom he assigns specific areas to cover. Birders are asked to spend about eight hours counting every bird they see or hear, but they may also, by pre-arrangement with Mr. Blicharz, count birds coming to their feeders from the warmth of their living rooms.

Mr. Blicharz may be reached at 392-6077.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Flour, Rice, Honey. Federal food commodities — five pounds of flour, two pounds of rice, three pounds of honey — will be distributed to eligible Princeton residents on Friday. Residents-at-large can pick up at the Community Park Pool building between 1 and 3 p.m. Residents of subsidized housing will receive notification of distribution time from the management.

Income guidelines have been raised. For a family of one, monthly maximum income is $810; for two, $1,087; three, $1,365; four, $1,642, and five, $1,920.

Those persons previously registered must bring their registration cards; new applicants may register at the Welfare and Social Services Office, 169 Witherspoon Street.

For further information, contact Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

YMCA MAKES PLANS

For Christmas. Three special events have been planned during the Christmas season by the YMCA.

A Christmas party will be held Saturday at 11 when Jolly Old St. Nick arrives with presents for children. There will be story telling, caroling and refreshments. All ages are welcome, and each child is asked to bring a can of food for those in need. Parents are asked to supply a $5 gift, wrapped, tagged and brought to the YMCA when they register for the party, along with a holiday treat to share.

For children who are looking for something to do during the holidays, the YMCA will hold a four-day Holiday Camp on December 23, 24, 27 and 30. The camp is structured to provide a creative environment for children and to aid parents who are working. Children 5-14 are welcome at the Johnson Park School holiday camp site.

The YMCA will also take care of children overnight on New Year's Eve. Hats, noisemakers, swimming, movies, games and breakfast the next morning are all part of the program. There is a fee of $15 per child and $8 for each sibling. Children should bring a sleeping bag or blankets on December 31 at 7 p.m.

Parents may pick them up the following morning at 10. Registration is being taken now for all three programs.

Track Coach Needed

Princeton High School needs a winter track coach. Those interested should call athletic director Carol Parsons at 683-4480.

Applicants must have a valid N.J. teaching certificate or a minimum of 60 college credits.

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Dessert:

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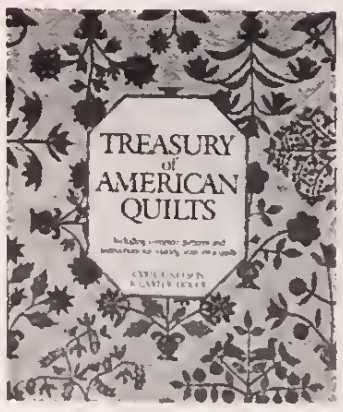

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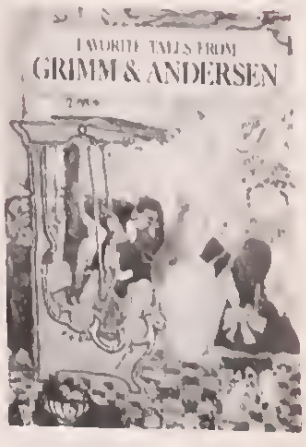

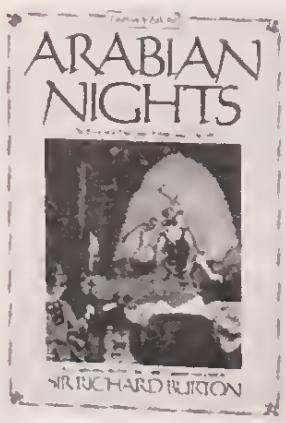

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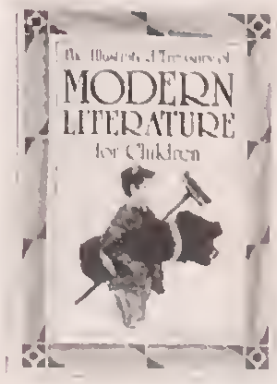

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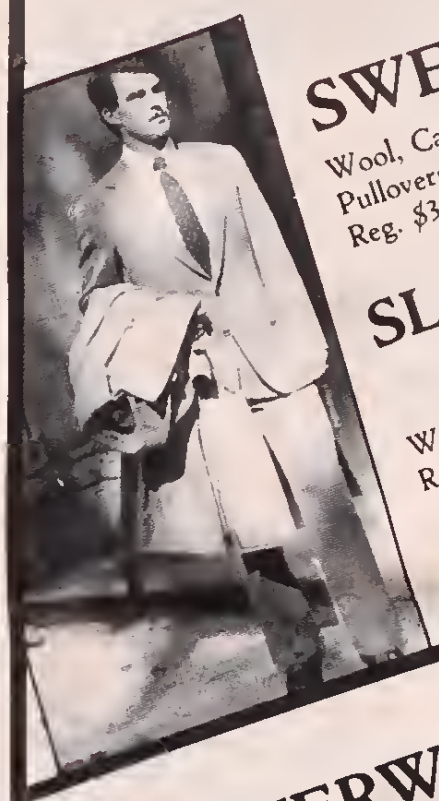

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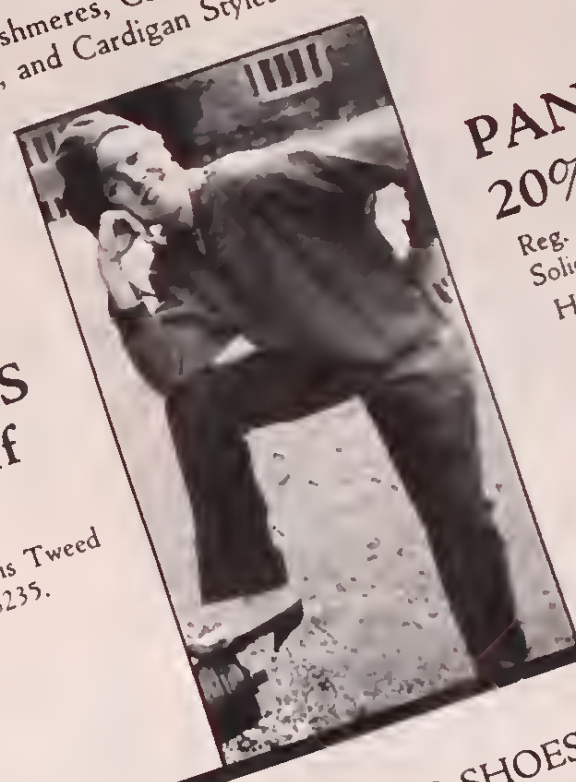

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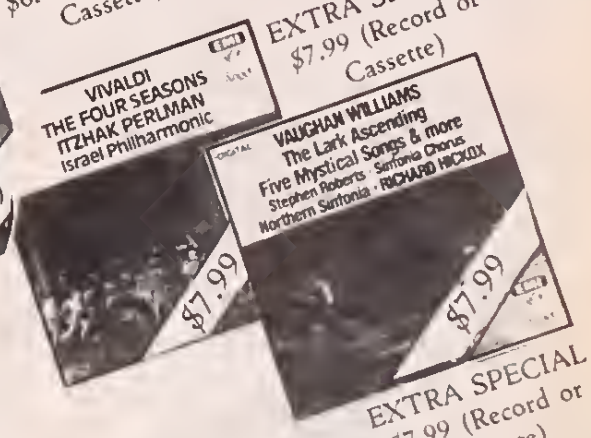

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PEOPLE
In the News

Fred Samara, coach of field events for the Princeton University men's track team, has been named assistant coach in charge of throws, decathlon and pole vault for the World Track and Field championships to be held in Rome in August, 1987.

Westminster Choir College president, Dr. Ray E. Robinson, was recently engaged by the United States Department of Defense to visit, observe and consult on the choral music program in American schools in Germany.

Dr. Robinson was asked to study the secondary music education program to determine whether the choral music classroom is meeting the musical needs of the students in Department of Defense schools.

In a written report, Dr. Robinson summarized his findings and recommendations for creating a written curriculum for all American schools in Germany. His efforts will have an impact on approximately 2,000 students and 50 faculty members in the German system.

Matt Willis of Mercer Street has been named to the United States National Road Cycling Team which consists of the nation's top 30 riders and represents the country in Olympic and other international competition. Winner of the Garden State Cup three years in a row, Willis was selected on the basis of his record during the past four years which includes 21 major victories.

He will leave his studies at Westminster Choir College and will travel to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in January to begin training for the new season.

Janet R. Pickover, 86 Poe Road, recently participated in the eighth Annual New Jersey Women Business Ownership Conference at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel.

Eleanor Park, 101 Farber Road, was honored by the American Dietetic Association for 50 years of service. She is one of 93 ADA members throughout the country recognized for maintaining membership in the association for 50 years or more.

Airman Scott M. Goriscak, son of Michael and Judith Goriscak, 113 Drummond Drive, Pennington, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Edward Witten, 93 MacLean Circle, professor of physics at Princeton University, has received the New York Academy of Sciences Award in Physical and Mathematical Sciences which was presented at the 168th annual meeting of the Academy held in New York City.

In presenting the award, consisting of a certificate of citation and $1,500, Kurt Salzinger, president of the Academy, cited the long strides Dr. Witten has taken toward the construction of a quantum-mechanical description of all of the fundamental interactions of nature, including gravity.

Apart from his important work in quantum chromodynamics (the theory of strong interactions in the nucleus of atoms involving the binding of quarks), Dr. Witten has been working in the past few years on super-symmetric and superstring theories. He showed how supersymmetry leads to a new proof of the positive energy theorem of classical general relativity. If gravity did not have this positive energy, the world as we know it would be unlivable or general relativity would have to be wrong.

Currently, Dr. Witten is working on the theory called "superstrings," an important aspect of which is the existence of higher dimensions. In this theory there are ten dimensions in all, six of which are curled up into compact space; the remaining four are those we observe every day, including time. He has contributed to understanding some of the properties of the compact manifold.

Dr. Witten has influenced the development of an understanding of how supersymmetries, higher dimensions, and superstrings can be used to make realistic theories of particle physics, that is, how one can actually apply these theories to nature. Much of his work has been concerned with understanding new mathematical structures that play a role in physical theory.

Dr. Witten, 34, graduated from Brandeis University with a B.A. degree in 1972, received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1976, and was a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University and a Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows. He has taught at Princeton since 1980.

In 1982, he was awarded a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

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Bread Pudding
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Housing

Continued from Page 1

we can't go bankrupt. There will have to be a written agreement as to our obligation — what you want from us and what you will do for us."

Mr. Cawley then discussed some of the things that have to be ironed out. Density is a key issue which PCH and the governing body will have to decide together, along with the proportion of market units to lower-income units. The Fair Housing Act says municipalities can apply for up to $7,000 per subsidized unit, so that in order to apply for the grant the number of units must be known.

Sewer Costs High. However, the cost of building a pumping station and a new sewer line to take sewerage from that area of town to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant on River Road is estimated to be in excess of $1 million. The Peterson tract share of this capital expenditure has been calculated to be $400,000. Thus the first thing the grant monies will be applied to is this major sewer item.

PCH is also concerned with marketing questions, according to Mr. Cawley. The 50 percent market units required by the ordinance are intended to generate a profit that will subsidize the 50 percent low- and moderate-income units. PCH is starting to do research on what prices the units will be sold for, and is considering a market survey. "If we succeed in this, we will be unique. There is no place in New Jersey where 50 percent of the units are subsidized. In most places subsidized units are 20 percent of the total."

Alan Mallach, Township housing consultant, pointed out that most Mount Laurel housing developments are being built by developers under the formula of one lower income unit for four market units, which is 20 percent.

Mr. Cawley said PCH views the location of the tract, between two major roads, "which will be even more major," and adjoining an office research zone, to be negative factors, affecting marketability. He raised questions, such as what effect the new road proposed between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road would have on the project; what "amenities" should be included to enhance the marketability of the project; and what recreational facilities should be included.

Syndication Possible. PCH would handle the operating expense of the rental units, he said, but added that in its experience rental units "never pay long term maintenance costs." One answer, he suggested, would be syndication of the property, as has been done at PCV, to provide extra funds for maintenance projects. PCH also hopes that the Township would "abate" property taxes on the subsidized units.

It is the organization's intention to comply with the 12 units per acre density that the affordable housing ordinance calls for, Mr. Cawley remarked. "We want to make as big a contribution in terms of lower income housing as possible." Marcy Crimmins and Josh Greenberg have been hired to get answers to some of the many questions, and an architect will be selected shortly, he said.

Modular Housing. There was a discussion of modular housing, which PCH intends to investigate, as distinct from mobile homes. Factory-made modules, designed by the PCH architect and built in conformance with his specifications, can be transported fully constructed to the site, Mr. Cawley reported, the only limitations being those imposed by the highway authorities.

The townhouse clusters and small apartment buildings PCH has in mind would not look different from townhouses and apartments built step by step from the ground up, he said. "By taking advantage of this technology, we can save a lot of cost in bricks and mortar."

There was also a discussion of transferring some of the housing to another location as provided in the Fair Housing Act. The question was raised by Greg Wohar, a Hillside Avenue resident whose back yard abuts the Peterson tract.

Mr. Mallach said that the "possibility" of transferring housing to another municipality "does exist on paper," but he cautioned that there are a lot of practical problems. For one thing, it could not start until the Affordable Housing Council is geared up and has adopted rules and regulations, which might take two years.

For another, transfer requires agreement from the receiving municipality. The transferring municipality has to provide funds for building the units, which, he said, could be "a substantial amount." Moreover, Princeton could still get caught with a major part of its fair share number to fulfill, Mr. Mallach pointed out.

Paying Too Much? Mr. Wohar also criticized PCH for paying too much money for the Peterson tract — too much to make affordable housing feasible. "That's a point well taken," Mr. Cawley answered, and added that the land cost, understood to be in excess of $2 million for 26 acres, was a fixed cost that could be spread over four years until 1989 when the project will have to be completed to qualify for the HMFA grant.

The discussion began on a decidely upbeat note. Township Attorney spoke of the adoption of the affordable housing ordinance in November, 1984, and how encouraging it was to those who worked on it to have someone come in and make it work — "to see it played out in real life." Mr. Schmierer remarked that, in his view, the 12-to-the-acre density was something that could be discussed further. "But we have a real project here and are going after real money, and I'm confident it will work."

Mr. Mallach called the project "workable" and said there was a "realistic possibility of achieving breakeven at the 50 percent figure. It will be quite a break-through in the whole Mount Laurel scene, in New Jersey and even in the United States," he enthused.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEW GROUPS FORMING

At Counseling Service. Women Changing, a counseling service directed by Linda Fitch, M.A., 170 Linden Lane, is forming new groups to begin in January.

They are for women who are under stress or who want to develop new attitudes and approaches to problems in their personal or professional lives. Each group is small and consists of women facing similar situations and challenges.

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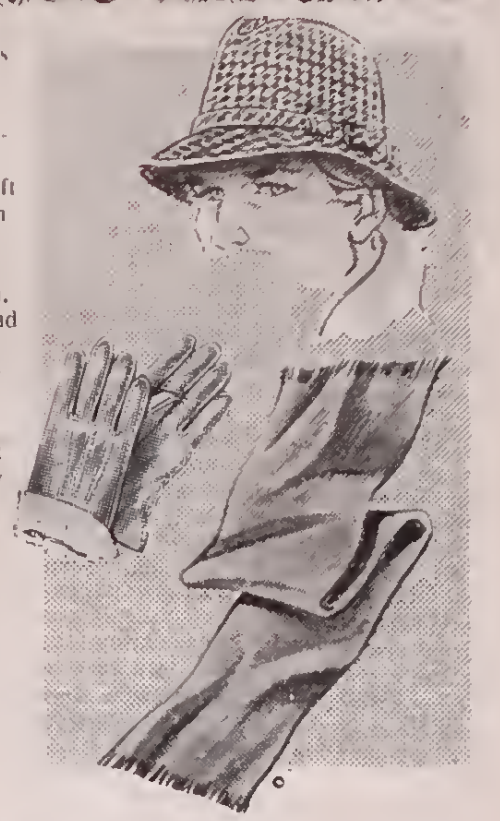

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J&J Proposal

Continued from Page 1

the chemicals to be stored in the tanks, but the knowledge that 200,000 gallons of potentially explosive acrylic acid was one of the three brought renewed protest. The three chemicals were to be used in the manufacture of highly absorbent diapers for incontinent adults.

After the closed meeting, Donald Long, chairman of the Planning Board, announced that an agreement had been reached "in principle" among all parties. The new application will be for a "different" manufacturing process, but neither he, nor J&J representatives, would elaborate on the nature of the process or details of a revised application.

As part of the settlement, company officials also agreed to give up plans to store more than 300,000 gallons of chemicals on the Skillman site.

Percy Keith, one of the residents who filed suit against J&J, commented later, "It tells us that our legal system can and does work for everybody. If you do your homework, the legal system will work for you as well as it works for a big corporation," he said.

Sidney Souter, Princeton attorney for the Montgomery residents, said he expected J&J attorneys to submit Monday night's settlement to him in writing. The written agreement would have to be approved by Somerset Superior Court Judge Leonard N. Arnold.

Rent Board

Continued from Page 1

The Rent Registration Board abstained twice more at its December 9 meeting. It refused to vote on imposing a fine of $9,780 on Princeton International Properties for its building at 40-42 North Tulane Street and an additional fine of $4,450 on Mr. Pankove for 35 Moran Avenue.

In the first case, the landlord testified that, as a new landlord in town, he did not know about the need to register with the Rent Registration Board. In the second case, the reason for not registering was the same as it had been in November: an outdated copy of the ordinance.

The fine consists of a refund to tenants of the difference in rent and a one-year freeze on new increases.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund, asked for her response to these actions by a Borough board, said that she would like the opportunity to talk about it and ask them their rationale. "I certainly don't approve of abstention as a way of avoiding the responsibility of making a decision," she said.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, a strong supporter of maintaining the mandatory fines outlined in the ordinance, said that either party could appeal, but that in her experience tenants are reluctant to do so because the landlord might come back at them.

"I think the ordinance has served very well and is one of the reasons violations are so minor among Princeton landlords."

John Huntoon, Borough Council's liaison to the Rent Registration Board, who in the past has pleaded the board's case to Council, refused to comment on the recent turn of events. Councilman Marvin Reed, however, said that Council will have to go through the agonizing process of defining rent registration and the ordinance.

Mr. Reed was the only one to join Mr. Huntoon in a vote this past summer that would have provided the board with discretion in penalties. Councilpersons Trotman, Urken and Terpstra were against it.

"The reason I voted to give the board some flexibility was that I didn't see how it could be effective as a mediator unless it had some discretionary power and authority," said Mr. Reed. "If the board has to impose precise fines, it can't use the mediating process in an effective way."

But Joan Forscher, who resigned from the board last week after serving for three years, said that in those years the board had had only one case of mediation.

"We declined to hear a second case because we felt the rent increase was not unreasonable," she said. "But there is nothing we can do; we have no authority."

Lack of Communication. Board members have also expressed concern about communications with landlords. A notice was supposed to have been included in a recent tax bill notifying landlords of their obligation to register with the board. It was removed at the last minute.

There is also concern about a form, printed in 1980 that goes out from the clerk's office when a landlord registers a building with this office. The board had hoped that the form, which it said causes confusion because of several references to rent control, would be reprinted. However, 1500 copies remain and a decision not to reprint has been made.

It has been recently decided, however, to add an attachment to the form explaining the rent registration requirement and pointing to those paragraphs that may be misleading to landlords.

Rent Registration Coordinator Linda Feldstein said that smaller landlords, in particular, are confused about rent registration.

A number of these will probably be coming before the Rent Registration Board in the upcoming months because Ms. Feldstein has recently been updating records by sending out information on rent registration to Princeton landlords.

"There will be a number more to be heard from as a result of the updating," she said

—Myrna K. Bearse

Center Dedication

The public is invited to dedication ceremonies for the SOzanne Patterson Center to be held in Bornugh Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The center, located behind Borough Hall, will be named in honor of the late wife of former Mayor Henry Patterson. It houses the Joint Princeton Senior Center and the Princeton Art Association.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said that Mrs. Patterson had a very personal interest in art and a very special love for older people. "And she was a person of enormous spirit."

The Patterson family will be present at the dedication, which will also be attended by representatives of government and friends.

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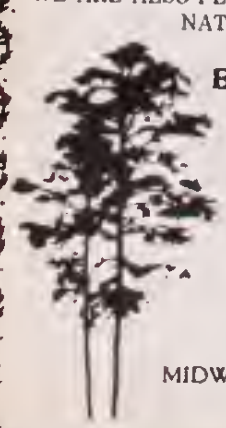

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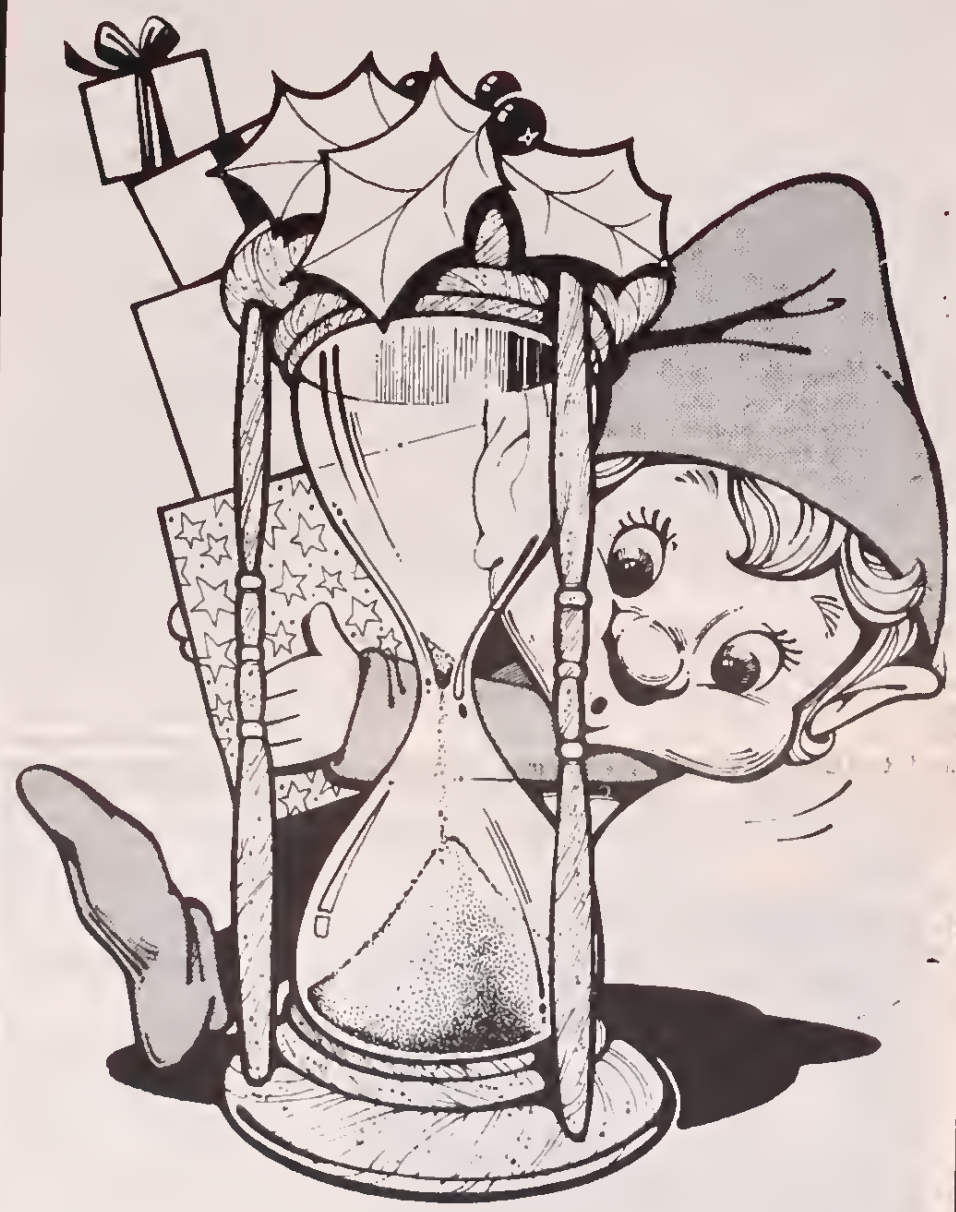

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BUSINESS

SCHLOTT ENTERS MERCER

Bays Country Heritage. Schlott Realtors has entered Mercer County with the acquisition of Country Heritage Real Estate, an ERA agency located in Princeton Junction. Announcement of the purchase was made jointly by president Richard L. Schlott and Patricia S. Bell, president and owner of Country Heritage.

The new office, which will be known as Schlott/Country Heritage, is located at 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road. Founded in 1975, Country Heritage Real Estate specialized in residential properties and relocation services.

———

Ms. Bell, who has been in the real estate profession for 14 years, will manage the new office. Her staff of approximately 25 sales associates is joining Schlott as well.

"Affiliating with Schlott Realtors is a truly beneficial move for my company and our customers," said Ms. Bell. "My staff will be able to draw from larger and more refined support systems and departments, which will result in better service for our clients. The Schlott organization contains very talented, knowledgeable people who are as committed to quality service as Country Heritage has been during the last 10 years," she added.

———

Ms. Bell is an active member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Realtor Boards and also belongs to the New Jersey and National Associations of Realtors. For the last two years she has served as secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager Association.

Schlott Realtors' acquisition of Country Heritage Real Estate brings the firm's total number of office locations to more than 95 in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Florida. During October, Schlott added 10 new offices through the purchase of Berg, Inc., Realtors, with headquarters in South Plainfield, New Jersey.

Founded in 1971 in Wyckoff, New Jersey, Schlott Realtors is the third largest independently owned residential real estate firm in the nation. This year, the firm will reach a sales volume of more than $2.1 billion based on a projected 16,000 transactions.

———

LAW FIRM MOVES

To Alexander Street. McCarthy and Schatzman, P.A., Princeton's oldest law firm, has moved from its Charlton Street location in the Borough to a newly renovated building at 228 Alexander Street, Princeton Township.

The building, purchased by the law firm's partners, was completely renovated at a cost exceeding $700,000. The work was done by Fulmer and Wolfe, Princeton architects.

McCarthy and Schatzman is a third generation Princeton law firm. Senior Partner John F. McCarthy Jr. noted that some of its clients have been with the firm since the 1920s.

———

"CUSTOMER SERVICE" Is Topic of Seminar. Henry Gross of H. Gross & Co. and Dennis Nemeth of D.P. Nemeth Associates in Hopewell will kick off the spring "Business Over Breakfast" series conducted by the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College. They are scheduled to speak at 8 a.m. on February 18.

Mr. Gross has been in the retail business for 18 years and was a vice president of Bloomingdale's before opening his own shop on Palmer Square four years ago.

Mr. Nemeth has conducted personnel development programs for a number of Mercer County companies since 1979.

Cost for this session is $20. For further information, call 586-9446.

Continued on Next Page

NEW SCHLOTT OFFICE: Welcoming Patricia S. Bell, president of Country Heritage Real Estate in Princeton Junction to Schlott Realtors is President Richard L. Schlott. Country Heritage was acquired by Schlott and is the firm's first office in Mercer County.

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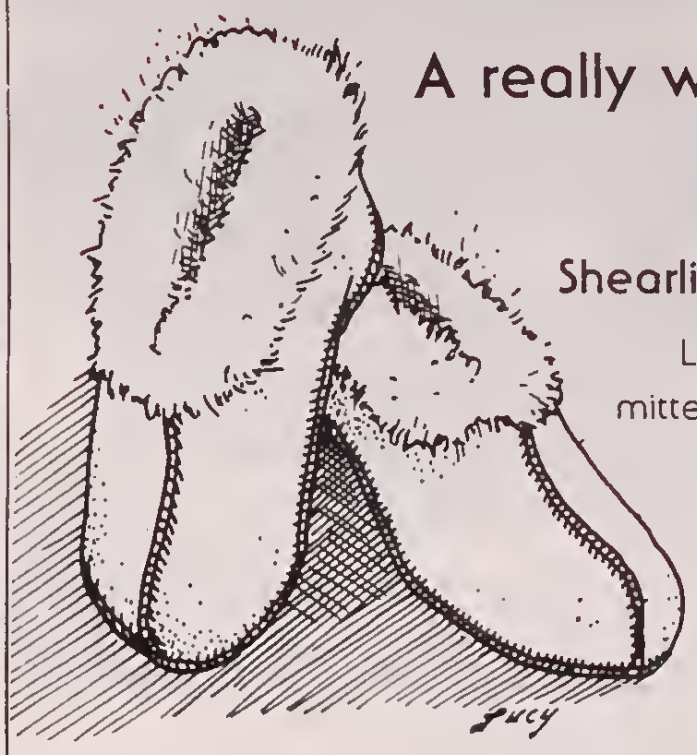

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"NEW GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD" WINNER: United Jersey Banks' Corporate Headquarters, located off Route 1, has received a 1985 New Good Neighbor Award from the New Jersey Business and Industry Association. The Hillier Group designed both the building and its interiors.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

OPENING ANNOUNCED

For New Woodmont Section. John T. Henderson, Inc. and the Howco Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the Howard Savings Bank, have announced the opening of Cluster IV at Woodmont in Lawrence.

With three sections already sold, sales of Cluster IV at Woodmont, a group of stone and natural wood townhouses, have begun. All share a pool and tennis courts. Cluster IV features two units: "D" with 1716 square feet, and "F" with 1932 square feet of living space.

Florence Dawes of Henderson is the director of marketing activities at Woodmont, while John Rubinacci, vice president of Howco, is in charge of the project for his company.

FIRM LEASES SPACE

In New Building. PA Computers and Telecommunications has leased 11,485 square feet in 5 Independence Way, Princeton Corporate Center.

The office is expected to move from its present location at 707 Alexander Road in February.

PA Computers and Telecommunications is part of a worldwide company with offices in 80 countries.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Donald E. MacQueen of West Windsor has been named assistant vice president of Walter B. Howe, Inc. He will be located in the firm's Princeton headquarters and will specialize in commercial coverages and business accounts.

Allene Fay has been appointed account executive at Wenzel & Company, Pennington. A graduate of Dunbarton College and American University, she was formerly a freelance copywriter and a reporter for the Yardley News of Yardley, Pa.

Charles (Cory) English, 78 Linden Lane, has been named principal architect at CUH2A. He is currently directing the design of a 260,000 square-foot discovery research building for Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y.

He was formerly project architect for Mobil Oil Corporation's Environmental Health and Science Laboratory in Hopewell.

Mr. English, who received an M.A. in architecture from Harvard University in 1976, has been a visiting architectural critic at Drexel and Temple Universities.

David E. Breithaupt has joined Church & Dwight Co., Inc., as vice president, marketing, of the Arm & Hammer Division. For the past nine years, he has been with Warner Lambert Company, Inc., most recently as a marketing director of the American Chicle Division.

Continued on Next Page

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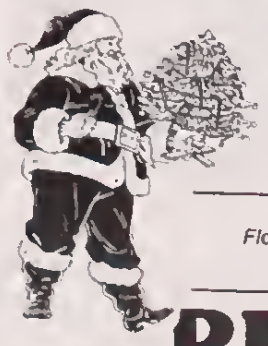

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Lee Pavach of Plainsboro, has joined Gillespie Advertising as an account executive. She was formerly with Creative Advertising & Design in Rutland, Vt.

Thomas Smith has joined the architectural firm of Sussna Design Office as an architect/intern.

Mr. Smith will be responsible for operating and developing the firm's Computer Aided Design Drafting (CADD) System. A former student intern with Sussna Design Office, Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of fine arts degree in architecture. He has been a resident of Lawrenceville for the past 24 years.

Lee Pavach

Sussna Design Office, based in Princeton for 15 years, is known for its high-tech R&D "transformation work" throughout the tri-state area. The firm designs in excess of $10 million in construction value each year.

Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld, president and director of Textile Research Institute, was presented with an honorary membership by the Fiber Society at a conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Honorary membership is awarded by the Society in recognition of outstanding contributions to the science and technology of fibrous materials.

Dr. Rebenfeld is also a visiting lecturer with rank of professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University and a Life Trustee of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Peggy Nolting has been named account executive at Wenzel & Company, Pennington. She was formerly assistant business editor for The Princeton Packet.

Paul Stewart Associates, a financial planning firm, has announced the addition of four new staff members.

Newly hired as planner is **Frank Nekorank**, a CPA from Philadelphia. he joins the firm after previous experience with a Philadelphia law firm.

Bob Fertman of Newtown, Pa., has been hired as a paraplanner after previous experience with Associated Financial Planners in Newtown.

Also hired as a para planner is **Betty Shraufnagel**, a Hillsborough resident. She comes to the firm after previous experience with Joan Baurer Co. in Crystal Lake, Ill.

After previous part-time experience with the firm, Princeton resident **Su Pak** has been hired as a full-time computer operator.

Continued on Next Page

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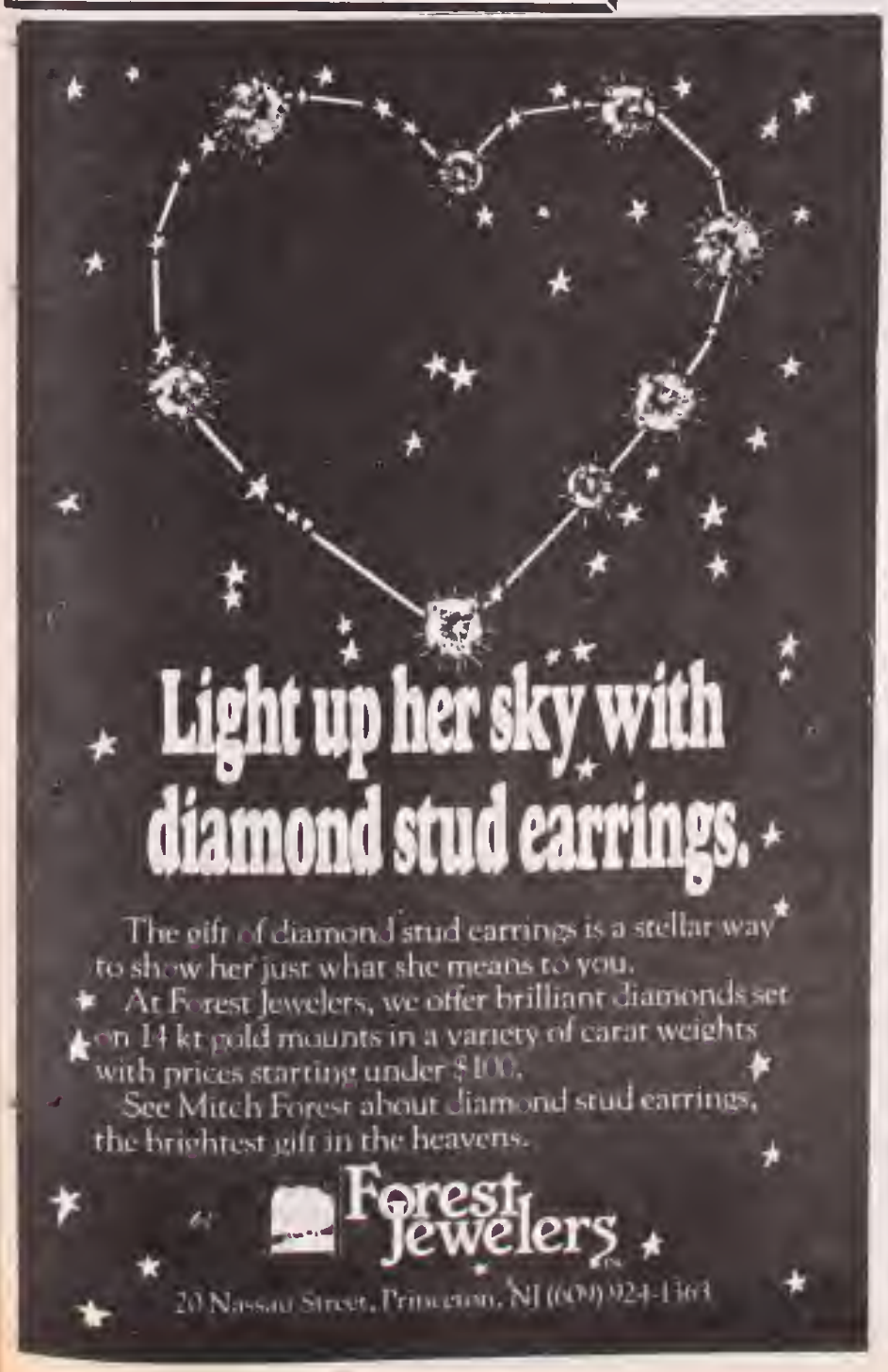

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SCHLOTT ENTERS MERCER WITH PRINCETON JUNCTION OFFICE

Schlott Realtors has entered Mercer County with the acquisition of Country Heritage Real Estate, an ERA agency located in Princeton Junction, New Jersey. Announcement of the purchase was made jointly by President Richard L. Schlott and Patricia S. Bell, president and owner of Country Heritage.

"We are thrilled to be opening our newest office in the Princeton area because of the tremendous commercial, industrial, and residential growth which is taking place along the Route 1 corridor," said Schlott. "Just as we are expanding throughout the rest of New Jersey, we plan to establish our presence throughout Mercer County," he stated.

The new office, which will be known as Schlott/Country Heritage, is located at 50 Princeton Hightstown Road. Founded in 1975, Country Heritage Real Estate specialized in residential properties and relocation services.

Ms. Bell, who has been in the real estate profession for 14 years, will manage the new office. Her staff of approximately 25 sales associates is joining Schlott as well.

"Affiliating with Schlott Realtors is a truly beneficial move for my company and our customers," said Ms. Bell. "My staff will be able to draw from larger and more refined support systems and departments, which will result in better service for our clients. The Schlott organization contains very talented, knowledgeable people who are as committed to quality service as Country Heritage has been during the last 10 years," she added.

A highly skilled professional, Ms. Bell has a distinguished record in real estate sales and management. She holds a broker's license and the prestigious GRI and CRB designations.

Ms. Bell is an active member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Realtor Boards and also belongs to the New Jersey and National Associations of Realtors. For the last two years she has served as secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager Association.

Patricia S. Bell, president of Country Heritage Real Estate, and Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors, finalize the agreement for the purchase of Country Heritage, Schlott's first sales office in Mercer County.

Schlott Realtors' acquisition of Country Heritage Real Estate brings the firm's total number of office locations to more than 95 in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Florida. During October, Schlott added 10 new offices through the purchase of Berg, Inc., Realtors, with headquarters in South Plainfield, New Jersey.

Founded in 1971 in Wyckoff, New Jersey, Schlott Realtors is the third largest independently owned residential real estate firm in the nation. This year the firm will reach a sales volume of more than $2.1 billion based on a projected 16,000 transactions. Its impressive sales growth and expansion during 1985 has earned it the distinction of being named for a second time to the INC. 500 list of the fastest growing, privately owned companies in the country.

Schlott's high sales and listings production this year is also reflected in the record-breaking number of its sales associates who qualified for membership in the statewide Million Dollar Sales Club. Membership in the 1985 Club was 23 percent higher than in 1984. The firm has a staff of more than 2,600 sales associates.

Besides offering quality home buying and selling services, Schlott Realtors has several award-winning departments. These include Special Properties, Insurance, New Home Sales, Land, New Construction, Rental, Property Management, Marketing, Auction, Commerical and Industrial, Advertising, Relocation Home Sales, and Relocation 1, an independent relocation division. The firm's sales training program, coordinated through its Education Department, is considered one of the best in the real estate industry.

Schlott Realtors is headquartered on Route 208 in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Peter Bearse, president of Peter Bearse Associates and Development Strategies, Princeton, has been invited to speak at a symposium on youth employment sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Symposium, which kicks off the observance of national Family Week, is titled "Families and Youth: Off to a Good Start."

Dr. Bearse will give a presentation on youth entrepreneurship.

Nassau Inn Chef Anthony Sindaco and Sou Chefs Steven Kiss and Rodney Bidwell have been awarded first place recognition in three of the cold platter categories at the 117th Annual Culinary Salon at the New York Hotel Restaurant Salon. Ribbons were presented for creativity in presentation as well as unique use of ingredients.

Virginia R. Latawiec has been appointed manager of the Ewing Office of Richard A. Weidel Corp. Realtors.

Judith A. Fabian of Lawrenceville has been named vice president, personnel, at Opinion Research Corporation. A graduate of Goldey Beacom Junior College, she joined the company in 1969 in a secretarial position.

Mrs. Fabian is responsible for all human resources functions for the firm's 200 employees.

Four appointments have been announced at Humanicare Products Group, a new division of ConvaTec.

They are, Anthony A. Gegelys to general manager; Michael Amery to vice president, wound care marketing and development; William Davidson to vice president, marketing - ostomy and specialty products; and Robert Loy, to vice president, sales.

The company, a developer and manufacturer of ostomy and wound care products, is part of Squibb Medical Groups.

Robert S. Lichtman AIA of Plainsboro has been appointed director of planning and design of CUH2A's Criminal Justice Design Group. His responsibilities include the architectural programming and design of all criminal justice facilities and the supervision of the group's staff architects.

Charles B. Kelly has been appointed senior vice president of Cenlar Home Funding, Pennington. He will supervise the company's support services for its residential mortgage originations.

Ronald H. White has been appointed President of Cenlar Home Funding, Inc., Pennington. In addition to his new position, Mr White serves on the board of directors of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, another Cenlar Capital Corporation Company.

Richard M. Hluchan has become a partner in the law firm of Sterns, Herbert & Weinroth, with offices in Trenton and Princeton. Before entering private practice, Mr. Hluchan was a deputy attorney general in the New Jersey Division of Law.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1818

Mormon
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearen III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

United Church of Christ & American *Baptist Affiliation
Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.
Teen Choir/Youth Club 6 P.M.
Senior Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison
Dir. of Christian Nurture, Peggy L. Barton

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

9:30a.m.-SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Children's and Adult Education
10:30 a.m.-Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00a.m.-SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Adult Education
7:05a.m.-Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350AM)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

Princeton Alliance Church
(Moore and Houghton Streets)
PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM
Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups
For Information Call
799-0074
Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420
Episcopal
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information call
Arthur Manuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Assoc. pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. pastor

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey
SUNDAY
"RENEWAL" radio broadcast on station WHWH 1350 AM 7:45 AM
Sunday Worship Services 8 AM/11 AM and 6:30 PM
Sunday School of the bible 9:45 AM
MID-WEEK ACTIVITIES
WEDNESDAY, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, Missionettes, Royal Rangers & Youth Group 7:30 PM
Jacob's Well Coffee House (live music) 8:30 PM
MANY MORE ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGES!
921-0981 / 452-2828 — Rev. Jesse Owens, Pastor
"THE CHURCH THAT CARES AND SHARES"

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Sabbath services
Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.
Melvin J. Glazer, Rabbi
Robert Freedman, Cantor

Come and Worship
Princeton Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES
THE JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WALNUT LANE, PRINCETON
(Behind Westminster Choir College)
KEN SMITH, MINISTER
CHURCH OFFICE 921-1020
"Where the Bible is taught in practicality and power"
Saturday 12:30: Radio Broadcast on WAWZ 99.1 FM

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbart, E.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassasu Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor
Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5
Evening Home Meetings Tuesday through Friday
Women's Study Once a Month
"A Community of Christ's Love"

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)
Rev. Donald K. Childs, Pastor
Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
Child Care Provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

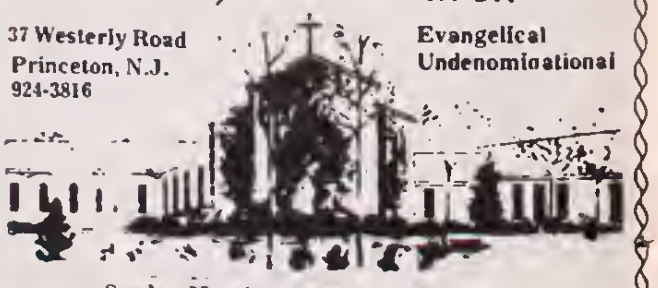
Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:15 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9; Wed. 9:30-7:45; Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

OBITUARIES

Mary Louise Kuser died suddenly of an apparent heart attack while attending a party December 13.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kuser lived in the Princeton area for 35 years. She was a member of the Ann May Alliance; the Association of the North Princeton Development Center; Bedens Brook and Pretty Brook clubs; The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum; the Historical Society of Princeton and the Present Day Club.

She was also a member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley; the Old Barracks Association and the Trent House Association in Trenton; the Garden Club of Trenton and the Spring Lake Bath & Tennis Club.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Kuser; a son, J. Ward Kuser of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert C. Kuser Jr. and Mary Kay Kuser of Lawrenceville; a sister, Anne Bronson of Stuart, Fla.; and three grandchildren, Christian, James and Katherine Kuser.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Aquinas Institute with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Anna Grace Mooney, 90, died December 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Mooney was a lifelong Princeton resident. She retired in 1960 from Educational Testing Service after 20 years.

Wife of the late John A. Mooney Sr. and mother of the late Lt. John A. Mooney Jr., she is survived by two sons, Robert F. Mooney of Princeton and William P. Mooney of Winter Springs, Fla.; a daughter, Margaret McAllister of Somerville; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Florence Desmond of Laurel Road died December 12 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Desmond had lived in Princeton since 1959. She studied at St. Theresa College and the University of Wisconsin. An avid sports participant, she served on the Township Recreation Committee and in recent years was a volunteer lifeguard for the handicapped.

Surviving are her husband, Owen E. Desmond; three sons, Michael Harrisville, N.H., and Owen E. III and Timothy Desmond, both of Princeton; a daughter, Katherine Hoesel of Duvall, Wash.; and six grandchildren, Anne, Ned, Sarah and Lydia Desmond, and Lisa and Christopher Hoesel.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Monday, December 23, at 2 in the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Robert V. Cortelyou, 63, of Oldsmar, Fla., died December 11 at home.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Cortelyou lived in Schenectady, N.Y., for 18 years, where he was group vice president for furniture operations of Mohasco Corp. in Amsterdam, N.Y. He had recently retired as president of La France division, Riegel Textile Corp. in Greenville, S.C., and had lived in South Carolina for two years before moving to Florida a year ago.

He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1947 and his master's from the University of Michigan in 1951. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, June W. Cortelyou; a daughter, Cynthia L. Cortelyou of Schenectady, N.Y.; two sons, Geoffrey H. Cortelyou of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Gregory U. Cortelyou of Scotia, N.Y.; his mother, Rose P. Cortelyou of Princeton; two sisters, Martha C. Allen of Rocky Hill and Priscilla C. Little of Charlottesville, Va.; two brothers, Dr. Thomas P. Cortelyou of Lawrenceville, and the Rev. James U. Cortelyou of Sackets Harbor, N.Y.; and two grandsons.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Highway 1, Princeton 08540.

John T. Cox, 78, of East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died December 14 at the

Continued on Next Page

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924-7123
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-3
Russell Stover CANDIES

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Leesburg, Mr. Cox lived in Pennington for more than 50 years. He retired in 1973 as chief of the Bureau of Accounting, N.J. Department of Labor & Industry, after more than 44 years. He was a graduate of Millville High School and Rider College with a degree in accounting.

Mr. Cox was a member of a number of civic and professional organizations in Trenton. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

Husband of the late Sarah H. Cox, he is survived by a nephew, Paul Cox Jr. of Leesburg.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Water R. Coats, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Reformed Church Cemetery, Telford, Pa.

Priscilla Capps Hill, 85, died December 12 at Somerset Valley Nursing Home, Bound Brook.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Hill had been a resident of Princeton since 1901. She was the daughter of the late Princeton University professor Edward Capps and Mrs. Grace Capps. She was the wife of the late Harry Hill.

Surviving are a son, Henry A. Hill of Princeton, and a grandson, Caleb R. Hill.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marjory Chadwick Buchanan, a former Princeton resident, died December 10 in New York City after a long illness. A World War II lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy Air Combat intelligence, Mrs. Buchanan was instrumental in developing Far Eastern manufacturing for retail sales in the United States.

She lived in Princeton from 1955-58 after her marriage to Norman Buchanan, at that time director of social sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation here. She was active in the Planned Parenthood Foundation and the League of Women Voters.

Survivors include two daughters, Sheila Buchanan Ruyle of Lincoln, Mass. and Leigh Buchanan Bienen of Princeton; a grandson and three granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 921 Madison Avenue, New York City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Asia Society, New York City.

Helen Laird Winkler, 77, of Monroe Township, formerly of Pennington, died December 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Winkler lived in Pennington before moving to Monroe Township in 1973. She was a teacher retired from the Pennington school system and a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Pennsylvania. She was also a former member of the First Methodist Church of Pennington and a former volunteer at Mercer Medical Center.

Wife of the late Dr. Albert F. Winkler, she is survived by three sons, Albert L. of Dallas Pa., Frank A. of Flanders, and Albert A. Winkler of Bethlehem, Conn.; a sister, Mildred F. Laird of Monroe Township; a sister-in-law, Gladys Britton of Grand Island, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

The service will be private and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Methodist Church of Pennington.

Helen M. Lynch Branon, 80, died December 10 at the home of her son after a long illness.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., Mrs. Branon lived in Rutherford for 40 years before moving to Watchung in 1975. She was a recent resident of Princeton.

A 1928 graduate of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Branon was active in many church activities, both at Mary's Church in Rutherford and St. Mary's Church, Stone Hill, in Watchung. She was a member of the Watchung Senior Citizens and the Rutherford Women's Club, and she was a Girl Scout leader for two years.

Wife of the late Mark E. Branon, M.D., she is survived by two sons, James Branon of New York City and Mark E. Branon Jr., M.D. of Princeton, with whom she lived; a daughter, Mary Ann O'Dey of Warren; and 12 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of the Mount Church, Warren, with Mrs. Branon's nephew, the Rev. Philip J. Branon of Grand Isles, Vt., officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery, Watchung.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fathers of St. Edmund, Selma, Ala., or to the American Cancer Society.

Theodore L. Gianopoulos, 93, a longtime Princeton resident, died December 11 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Diplatonos, Greece, Mr. Gianopoulos had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He retired as a baker from Princeton University after 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine H. Gianopoulos; two stepdaughters, Dolores Hawksworth of Salisbury, Md., and Helen Sweeter of Princeton; and a stepson, Walter Sweeter of Waltham, Mass.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James Calogredes, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Helen W. Hoisington, 90, formerly of Castle Howard Court, died December 16 at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Hoisington lived in Princetnn for 40 years.

Wife of the late Harland W. Hoisington, she is survived by three sons, David B. of Friday Harbor, Washington, Harland W. Jr. of Norwich, Vt., and Richard W. Hoisington of Ship Bottom; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Steven S. Sherman, 34, son of Blanche and Abraham Sherman of Princeton, died November 25 in Los Angeles, Calif., after four years of cancer.

Born in Brnnklyn, N.Y., he came to Princetnn at age four and attended Princeton schools. A 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, awarded a Navy ROTC scholarship, he attended the University of Wisconsin for a year and was nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy. Instead he elected to transfer to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a BA and an MS *magna cum laude* in 1973. Commissioned an ensign in the Navy and subsequently promoted to a full lieutenant, he served aboard the *USS Independence* from 1973-77.

He then entered the graduate program in physics at Princeton University and received his Ph.D. in 1981. Dr. Sherman served as a research fellow in physics at the California Institute of Technology from 1981-84 and for the past year was employed at Hughes Aircraft Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Physical Society.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Rita and Lloyd Winningham of Spring Valley, Calif.

Memorial services were held in Pasadena, Palo Alto and at his home in Princeton Contributions in his memory may be made to the Scholarship Fund for undergraduate physics studies at the University of Pennsylvania; the Scholarship Fund for graduate study in physics at Princeton University; the Yavneh Society of Princeton University; the American Cancer Society; or the Salvation Army.

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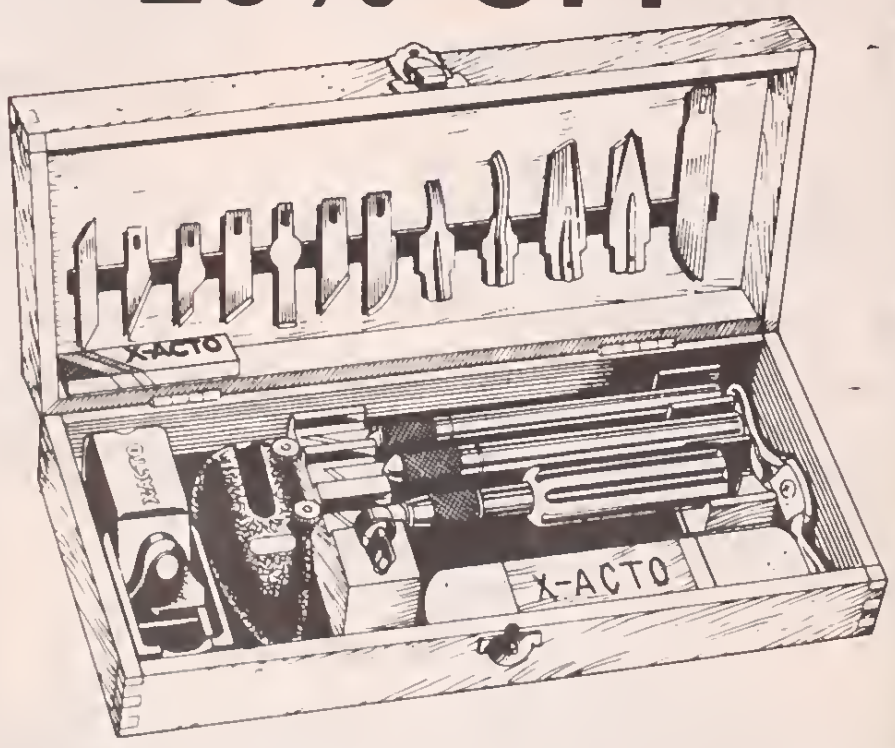

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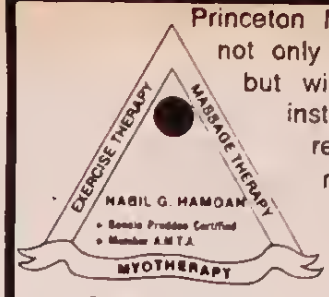

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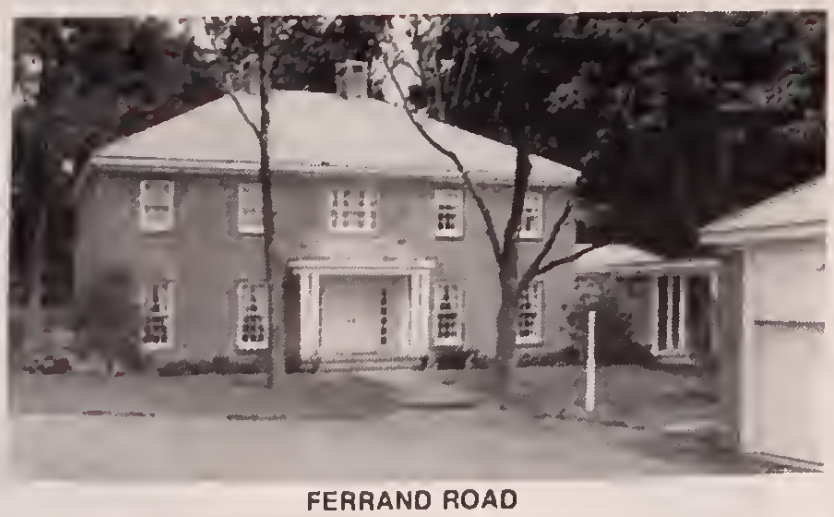

FERRAND ROAD

This handsome new colonial, available now, is one of the elegant new houses under construction in Russell Estates in Edgerstoune. It shares several acres of open space that allow for a continuous network of woodland, tennis court and paths for bicycling and walking. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, library and powder room on first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and bath on second. **$595,000**

PRINCETON PIKE

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third. Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level. Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above. **$825,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Five plus acres of beautiful woodland in western Princeton make this handsome brick Georgian Colonial seem to be in a world of its own. The winding driveway leads to an impressive doorway which opens to a center hall. Gracious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, library and two half baths on first floor. Separate stairway to the maid/guest room and bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Huge activity room on third. Four fireplaces - three of Italian marble. Flagstone terrace with free-form pool and spa. **$625,000**

LILAC LANE

Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. **$685.000**

Hart Avenue

This foursquare American house complete with front porch and porch swing awaits a new owner who will appreciate the sturdy construction of the 1920's. On a quiet street in historic Hopewell it offers: inviting foyer with chestnut woodwork, double parlors with bay windows, large dining room, modern kitchen, full bath with laundry on first floor. Three bedrooms and study on second. Partially finished room on third **$159,500**

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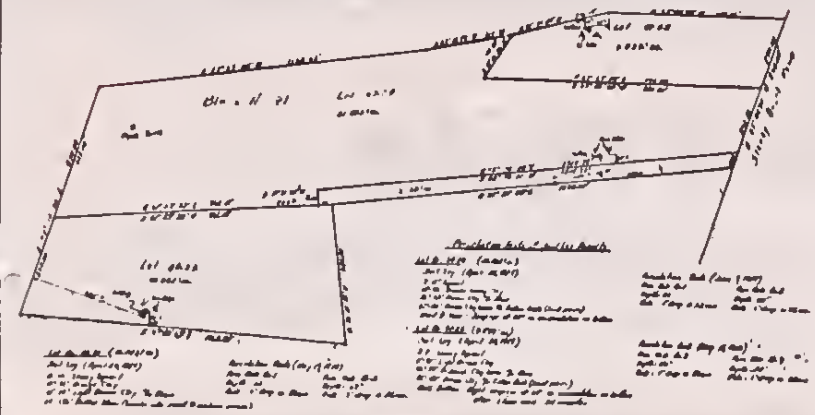

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Mercer Street Living room with fireplace No children, no pets Furnished or unfurnished Av December 1 $800 includes utilities

PRINCETON: Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished house on Pelham street Av December 20 through Labor Day $800 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in Queenston Commons Separate dining room and study Av now $1650 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on first floor All appliances Av now $675 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor All appliances Av now $650 plus utilities

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths Av December 15 $1200 plus utilities

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SPECTACULAR VIEW for a rare find in Montgomery, on 4.3 acres - New contemporary to be built on a hill overlooking the valley. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer with cathedral ceiling, great room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large modern kitchen, deck, and much more! **$439,000**

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GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living spaces both inside and out. Inside the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step-down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a 25-foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs and flower beds. **$328,000**

ELM RIDGE

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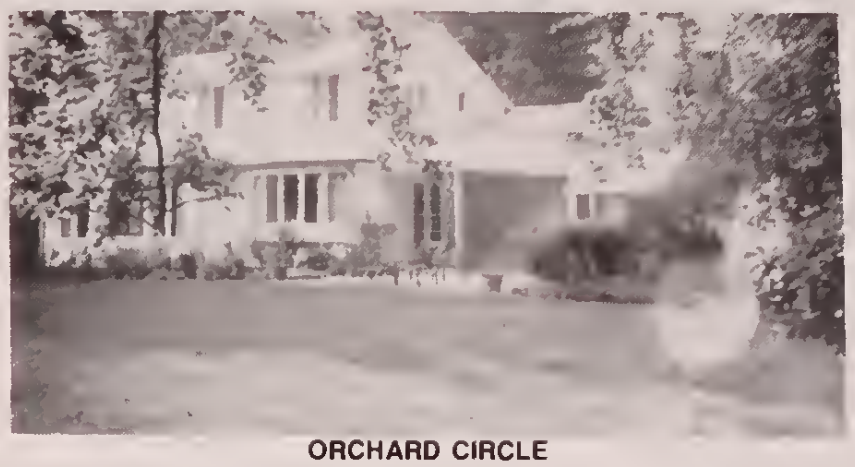
WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **$495,000**



ORCHARD CIRCLE

This most interesting semi-contemporary house is located on a quiet, low traffic cul-de-sac next to the official residence of the University's President within walking distance of town. The living areas include a light filled living room with fireplace and adjoining study, a separate dining room, convenient kitchen and butler's pantry plus a spectacular two-story library with fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Also full bath and powder room on first floor. On second, two good bedrooms and bath. For additional bedrooms or rental a most attractive two room apartment with kitchen and bath over the two-car attached garage. Exceptional landscaping and terraces for outdoor living. **$455,000**

BALSAM LANE - PRINCETON

AS SPARKLING AS A CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT - This spacious 5 bedroom split-level is in absolutely pristine shape. Well proportioned living room with fireplace; separate dining room; updated kitchen with skylight and all appliances; lower level family room with powder room adjoining; dry, usable basement. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus a large master suite and bath on 3rd. Fine landscaping, porch and patio, stone retaining walls, 2 car garage. All on almost three quarters of an acre within. **$305,000**

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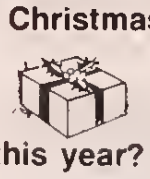

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Lawrence Norris Kerr Honored for Years of Service To Community by Induction into Real Estate Hall of Fame

Lawrence Norris Kerr, whose activities on behalf of the way this town looks and feels are legion — spanning half a century — will be inducted into the Princeton Real Estate Hall of Fame on Friday.

Mrs. Kerr was instrumental in founding the Princeton Real Estate Group in the early 1960's. Thus it is particularly fitting that she be entered in its Hall of Fame at the Group's annual Christmas Party at Morven. She will be cited for meritorious and long-term service to the Princeton community and presented a plaque.

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The Princeton Real Estate Hall of Fame is the result of a paragraph in the Group's by-laws which reserves the honor for individuals who have made "outstanding contributions to the real estate industry in the Princeton area and over a long period of time." In order to minimize the competitive advantage that might go along with such an honor, it is limited to someone who is retired or in virtual retirement. Following Edmund Cook, Mrs. Kerr is the second honoree.

Starting in 1935, when she joined her mother in renting and selling property, and continuing to retirement in 1974, Mrs. Kerr was in real estate for almost 40 years. She operated the business begun by her mother and known first by that name, Mrs. Edwin M. Norris, and later by her own name. Described by associates as a thoughtful, genuinely caring person who was thorough and accurate in all her real estate dealings, Mrs. Kerr continues today to work for her twin interests in the preservation of open space and for low cost housing to keep the socio-economic mix that has characterized Princeton in the past.

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Lawrence Norris Kerr

Born in Princeton. Mrs. Kerr was born in 1907 on Bank Street, which she says was "the young married couple's street." Her father, a member of the Class of '95 at Princeton, was editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. He was treated as a member of the faculty — including the low salary — even though the publication was operated by Scribner's in New York. She grew up on Broadmead in one of the "White City" Tudor faculty houses built by Moses Taylor Pine.

Her father died in 1925, a year before she graduated from Miss Fine's School. With four children to support, Mrs. Norris decided to try her hand at real estate. Operating out of her home initially and then in odd corners and upstairs rooms on Nassau, Chambers and Stockton Streets, Mrs. Norris eventually purchased a house at No. 32 Chambers Street to convert to apartments and a downstairs office.

———

By this time — mid-30's and the Depression — Lawrie Norris had returned to Princeton after studying costume design in New York and Paris and working at decorating R.H. Macy's for five years. Mother and daughter worked together until Mrs. Norris retired in 1943. Business was "dreadful" during the Depression, Mrs. Kerr recalls, and they were lucky if they made $1,000 apiece in a year.

For six years after her mother bowed out and she took over, Lawrence Norris — she married architect Arch Kerr in 1955 — worked alone with only a secretary, Sarah Griswold, whom she describes as "one of the saints of this town." However, she remembers those years as being among the happiest in her real estate career, because there wasn't the pressure that developed later.

The tremendous postwar housing shortage brought outside developers. In the 1930s, Mrs. Kerr and a friend, Miss Mary G. Lansdale, developed Queenston Place. They put in the road and utilities, sold lots and built the house at 310 Nassau Street which they rented initially. "We sold everything for a pittance," she recalls, "but I enjoyed the work, and we were very particular whom we sold to."

Later, she and architect Will Walker formed Westerly Inc. with one or two others who came and went as partners. They developed the tract of land that had once been a race track and stables off Bayard Lane between Westcott Road and Mountain Avenue. In several phases from 1953-59, Westerly, Wilson and Pardoe Roads were laid out, and some 60 lots of one-half to three-quarters an acre sold.

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Interesting Clients. But most of Mrs. Kerr's business was in selling or renting individual homes, or helping the owner of a large property divide the acreage into smaller lots. The Lawrence Norris Kerr office sold No. 112 Mercer Street to Albert Einstein. It also found homes for those in the Economics Division of the League of Nations who came to the Institute for Advanced Study. John O'Hara was another client.

"Princeton was going through a real transitional period during my mother's and my years in the real estate business," Mrs. Kerr says. "It was growing from a main street, small, university-dominated village surrounded by farms, with a population of 5,000 persons, to the town-community of 30,000 that exists today, the hub of a much larger community."

———

Zoning was instituted in Princeton Borough in 1929 and in the Township in 1938. She remembers the dates and took an interest in the implications of zoning and in the planning process from the beginning. She worked with various organizations, such as the League of Women Voters and housing and society groups at First Church, to achieve areas of small lots and the conversion of houses to apartments through zoning.

In the 1950's, Mrs. Kerr sold to the Princeton Housing Group the land that became Glen Acres, Princeton's first integrated housing, and found the property north of Cuyler Road on which integrated housing was also built. She believes these efforts were "successful but not enough," and remembers how difficult it was to find land for this purpose.

Continued on Page 36B

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News of The THEATRES

CHILDREN'S SERIES SET

At State Museum. The 15th annual holiday festival of the performing arts for children wil offer four theatre productions at the New Jersey State Museum in the week between Christmas and New Year's. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. each day except Monday.

The series begins on Friday, December 27, with the Learning Theatre's production of *The Lost Christmas Tree*. The audience helps to free the tree that is trapped in a museum in this musical with a lively jazz score.

A new adaptation of *Rumpelstiltzkin* will arrive on Saturday, December 28. Pegausus Puppets will perform stories from *The Jungle Book*, including "How The Elephant Got His Trunk," on Sunday, December 29. The final performance of the series will be held on Tuesday, December 31, with the annual presentation of Victor Herbert's *Babes in Toyland*, a kaleidoscope of colorful sets, music, dance and acting.

These holiday shows are underwritten by the Friends of the Museum, and members who renew their membership now through December will receive two free tickets to the performance of their choice. Those joining as new members will receive the same privilege.

Admission is $3 at the door; $2.50 for advance sales and $2.25 for the series for groups of 10 or more. For additional ticket information, call the Museum's Bureau of Education weekdays from 9 to 4 at 292-7780.

ART GROUPS PERFORM

For Governor. Princeton Ballet was recently invited, along with other New Jersey artists, to perform for state education commissions in a special program at The Hun School with Gov. Thomas H. Kean as master of ceremonies. In a "Salute to Education and the Arts," visiting education commissioners and deputy governors from other states were treated to a performance of Dermot Burke's *Basics* by the Princeton Ballet company.

Other performers included the New Jersey Symphony Brass and Percussion Ensemble conducted by Charles Baker; Jerome Hines accompanied by Penna Rose; and the American Boychoir directed by James Litton. The show followed a dinner at Educational Testing Service hosted by Governor Kean.

FILM FOR CHILDREN

At Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a film for children of all ages on Friday, December 27 at 1:30 p.m.

The film combines live action and animation and features sixteen songs. It is in color and will run for 72 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Pinocchio: The Movie

The Public Library will present the 1950 Disney version of *Pinocchio* at 10:30 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. on Thursday, December 26. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Desk starting this Thursday.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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With Director Michael Pratt Back at the Helm, The University Orchestra Is Better than Ever

Judging from the performance given on Saturday evening in Alexander Hall, the Princeton University Orchestra is better and more exciting than it has ever been. After a year's leave, Michael Pratt has returned to the university as the orchestra's music director, and in the space of several months has rejuvenated this ensemble following its rather disappointing season last year.

In this concert, Mr. Pratt conducted the Overture to *Benvenuto Cellini* by Berlioz and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. The podium was shared that evening with guest conductor Daniel Plante, under whom the orchestra performed Debussy's *Prelude o l'apres-midi d'un faune.*

Mr. Pratt has once again infused the orchestra with his energy and superb musicality, inspiring his musicians to play in a manner which belies their youthfulness. His interpretations of the works by Berlioz and Tchaikovsky were lucid and vibrantly colorful. The lovely, singable melodies of the symphony were spun out with passion and feeling, phrased with the skill of a master craftsman. Balance and ensemble sometimes required quick adjustments, but these were not troublesome, and could be attributed in part to the orchestra's youthful enthusiasm and intensity. Mr. Pratt dealt with these minor difficulties handily, never allowing them to mar the flow of the music.

The concert's guest conductor, Daniel Plante, has had a rich array of musical and academic experiences. He has done extensive work in theory and musicology at Juilliard and Columbia University, and for six years he was the conductor and musical director of his own orchestra in New York City. At Princeton University, he has been a doctoral candidate in composition.

The variety of his scholastic work helped give a certain depth of understanding and feeling to his performance of Debussy's ballet piece. Mr Plante conducted very fluidly with the clarity of understatement His approach to the orchestra was such that the players and the music were allowed to breathe, alternately moving and lingering as the piece unfolded. His sense for orchestration served to bring out the delicate timbres of muted strings, solo woodwinds, harp and antique cymbals.

As an ensemble, the orchestra has a definitive sound which rivals that of professional groups. These young musicians play with vivacity and skill, making them a joy to hear. The orchestra has sume very fine first-chair players, and the choice of music in some ways reflects a desire on Pratt's part to make good use of them.

All three of the works on the program have an extraordinary amount of solo work in them, especially for the winds. Flute, clarinet, oboe and horn all had their moments tn shine, and the players met the musical challenges with precision and artistry

To all those who were disappointed in last year's concerts, take heed. The Princeton University Orchestra is vastly improved Its next performances on March 7 and 8 are not tn be missed.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

By Boychoir. The American Boychoir will perform two Christmas Concerts this weekend in the Princeton University Chapel. The first is on Saturday at 8, the second on Sunday at 3.

The program will include Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* and John Rutter's carol sequence, *Dancing Day*. The Boychoir will also perform arias and duets from Handel's *Messiah* and Bach's *Magnificat*. Accompaniment will be provided by harpist Andre Tarantiles. The program will conclude with traditional carols sung with audience participation and other seasonal music.

Now under the direction of conductor James Litton, a leading boys' choir trainer, the 27 musicians of the American Boychoir's concert choir are all between the ages of 10 and 14. Over the years the Choir has been internationally recognized for its musical excellence and professionalism.

The Boychoir will also perform its Christmas Concert at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton, under the sponsorship of the Society for the Performing Arts at the Cathedral.

Tickets for all three concerts are $10 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, $4 for children. For information or to reserve tickets call the Boychoir School at 924-5858.

SEA SHANTIES

And Songs of the Sea. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature "Outward Bound" in a house concert Friday at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Continued on Next Page

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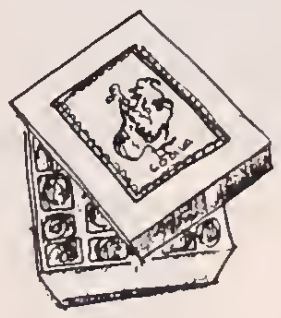

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, White Nights; Eric II, After Hours (R); call theatre for times of both listings.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, When Father Was Away on Business, daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, La Chevre, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Jewel of the Nile (PG), Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Tues. 1, 5:45, 8; Wed. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, Spies Like Us (PG), Fri. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Tues. 1, 6, 8:10; Wed. 5, 7:05, 9:10; Thurs. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. 1, 7, 10; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon. 1, 7, 10; Tues. 1, 5, 8; Wed. 6, 9; Thurs. 1, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Clue (PG), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, starts Friday, Enemy Mine (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, starts Friday, 101 Dalmations (G); Theatre II, starts Friday, A Chorus Line (PG13); Theatre III, starts Friday, Out of Africa (PG); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Santa Claus the Movie (PG); Eric II, Rocky IV (PG); call theatre for times of both listings.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Outward Bound specializes in songs of the seas and the shanties that were sung during the golden era of the "Tall Ships." The group, consisting of Spencer Nelson, Theresa Pyott and Mary Zikos, are considered one of the premiere shanty groups in the country. They have appeared on television and radio, as well as at coffee houses, folk clubs, museums and festivals, including several aopearances at the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advanced sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 298-7643.

MUSIC FOR SENIORS

A Pilot Project. Music in the Afternoon, a project of cultural enrichment for the elderly, has scheduled a pilot series of concerts in three Mercer County senior citizen centers.

Funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the series brings live professional entertainment to audiences which may not be able to get to public concert halls. The series features three musicians, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Styra Avins, cello; and Glenn Jacobson, piano. They speak about music and play classical chamber pieces in informal communal settings.

One concert was held earlier this week as part of holiday celebrations at the Spruce Circle Senior Resource Center. Other concerts are planned for Friday at the West Windsor Senior Center and Monday at Greenwood House in Trenton.

Other centers have expressed interest in the program and will be included in the future if funding is found. For further information, call Jayn Rosenfeld at 921-8651.

ALL THE BRANDENBURGS

In One Evening. For the fourth consecutive year, McCarter Theatre will present New York's Y Chamber Symphony, under conductor Gerard Schwarz, in a holiday season performance of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti.

The six conerti will be heard in Alexander Hall on Monday, December 30 at 8.

Tickets are still available from the McCarter Theatre box office.

The Y Chamber Symphony, the resident chamber orchestra of New York's 92nd Street YM-YWHA, has presented the complete Braodenburgs in New York for several Christmas week performances since 1980, and its single Princeton concert has been completely sold out since its first visit to McCarter Theatre in 1982. The annual concert has become as much of a Christmas season tradition as Handel's *Messioh* and Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

Conductor Gerard Schwarz is principal conductor of the Seattle Symphony and music director of Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and New Jersey's Waterloo Music Festival, in addition to his duties with the Y Chamber Symphony as its music director and principal conductor.

Tickets to the performance are $17 for main floor and $16, $15 and $14 for balcony seating. Call McCarter Theatre's box office at 452-5200 for tickets. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

SONGS AND CAROLS

From Earlier Times. The Engelchor Consort and the Princetoo Madrigal Singers will preseot songs and carols from earlier times this weekeod. The program will be given twice, on Friday at 12:30 and on Sunday at 3 at the Princeton University Art

Continued on Next Page

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HARK THE HERALD ANGELS: Sixth grade students at St. Paul School portrayed the nativity scene at the school's annual Christmas Concert. From left are Daniel Wilson as a King, Rebecca Wisor as Mary, Mike Siessel as Joseph, Terry Moran and Lisa Ercolano as Shepherds; standing are Alyson Mangini and Leonard Dodsky as two more Kings, Jeanne Markman, Lizabeth Destaffaney, Marie Baratelll, Michelle Murphy and Patty McDonough as Angels. Scenes like this will be repeated this week as area churches hold special services to celebrate the Birth of the Christ Child.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Museum as part of the Museum Break series.

This seldom heard music ranges from the simple monophonic songs of the 12th century, through Dufay's subtle complexities to the forthright joy of William Billings. Also included are anonymous motets from the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, Praetorius' carols, and songs in Latin, German and Spanish. These varied vocal and instrumental pieces tell the Christmas story from many different points of view.

The audience is invited to sit and listen, or to wander through the museum during the performance.

The Madrigal Singers have been part of the Princeton musical community for more than 20 years. Some present members have been with the group for most of that time, while others have joined more recently. The Consort has played together for nine years, performing at libraries, museums and social affairs, and presenting "Show and Tell" programs of early music and instruments at area schools. The instruments used in these performances are recorders of various sizes, viola da gamba, harp and drum.

For further information call Betty Horn at 466-1843.

HEALING CONCERT SET

By Holistic Health Ass'n. The Holistic Health Association will co-sponsor a universal healing concert and prayer project on Saturday, December 21, at 7 at the Unitarian Church.

A Festival of Light, the event will link with the world-wide network that prays for peace as part of the "Peace the Twenty-First Project." New York new age singer Elizabeth Hepburn will present a concert of songs of the season, classical selections, and new age works of healing.

The Festival of Light is open to the public; admission is $4. The evening will begin with a joining in the international prayer for peace, followed by refreshments. The concert will begin at 8. Those wishing to attend only the concert are welcome to do so.

Elizabeth Hepburn has appeared on Broadway, with the New York City Opera and in concert throughout the United States. For information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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Princeton Has Gifts for Everyone — Even Birds

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," says the old song, and it certainly is! The stores are busier than ever as customers continue shopping right up to the last minute. There's still time, however, and lots of super gifts are available, from clothes, books, jewelry, leather and bicycles to fruit and cheese baskets, flowers and energy savers.

It is getting down to the wire, though, so don't wait. Santa's nearly on his way, and the time is now. Only seven days until Christmas!

Shopping a Pleasure. Christmas shopping is a pleasure at Contemporary Impact near the corner of Nassau and Harrison streets. The selection of charming gifts is both extensive and original, and you will find many choices for both children and adults.

There is antique furniture from Denmark and Sweden, including a Danish spinning wheel (c. 1810) and various cabinets and chests, lovely nativity sets with clay figures from Guatemala for $14 and $21, striking photographs of Amish life and countryside by Bill Coleman, and a variety of Christmas tree ornaments. Little Santas, angels, cats and flowers of different materials — clay, glass, fabric, brass — and designs are available, as are beautiful handblown

Shenan glass balls in a series of colors.

"Trusty, Your Quiet Time Friend" is also on hand for $55. A new type of large stuffed animal, he has become very popular, and he carries his own memo pad and pencil in his backpack.

Kids will also love the wooden toys, including little trucks and cars for $3.95, and all sizes, shapes and styles of teddy bears. Theodore Bearington ($46) and Christa Bear ($38.55) are two among many.

Quilted pillows in blue and white and red, tan and white are lovely for $30, and there is a festive red balsam pillow at $7.50 and a delightful selection of Amish pillows for $26.

Colorful and clever are the "Spinning Jester," "Clown" and "Moon." These wooden toys are suspended from above, and as you give them a spin, they will continue to turn around and around ($26 and $19.50).

Paper cut-outs in designs of a red heart with a black cat, and another with two mice from Denmark, are very popular for $4.25. There is a charming wicker doll carriage with red wheels for the little

IT'S NEW To Us

girl in your life, and a handsome collection of small stoneware buildings, including a school, blacksmith and antique shop, is on display at $21.50 for each piece. There are also little wooden villages in red and black and white and black, with buildings available at $7.50 and $8 each.

And don't forget the always popular mobiles and a fetching beanbag frog, always welcome gifts.

Attractive displays, a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and a variety of intriguing merchandise make Contemporary Impact an enjoyable stop for shoppers.

[illegible] synonymous with good taste and top quality men's and women's clothing. For three decades it has provided Princeton residents with the finest in classic apparel.

Shirts, ties, robes and pajamas are big sellers for men this year. Shirts come in cottan, wool and blends, including solids and plaids. The Glen Mac Flannel, an 80% cotton, 20% wool blend lightweight, is very popular at $52. A wide selection of dress shirts is also available and cotton and informal shirts

are in stock, including Pendleton and many other top brands.

A tie for Christmas? The English Shop is just the place. There is a wide variety of ties in the $20 range, in an extensive choice of fabrics, with many patterns and designs.

Robes are always a popular holiday gift, and this year, there is a selection of many types — wools, terries, velours, as well as silk and wool combinations made in Vienna especially for the English Shop. They come in a variety of prints, solids, plaids, stripes, etc. and are priced from $63 up to $228.

Pajamas go right along with the robes, and they are available in flannel, cotton and cotton blends. Gift specialties include Sea Island cotton pajamas for $56 and silk pajamas for $120. Night shirts continue to be popular and are available in cotton and flannel.

You can't miss with a gift of gloves and scarves, and both unlined gloves and wool-, fleece- or cashmere-lined are in stock. The popular two-in-one glove in leather and wool is $41, and there is a handsome sueded lambskin leather, polyester-lined glove for $25.

Wool scarves run $17.50 to $65 and $70 for various cashmeres.

Sweaters are a very big item at The English Shop, and lambswool, shetlands and cashmeres are all available in many styles — V-neck, crew

and turtleneck — and patterns, with or without sleeves, in a wide variety of prices. Sport coats start at $180, and tweed is always popular.

There is a fine selection of resort wear in stock now, including a range of lightweight jackets, swimwear, sport shirts, Bermudas and light-weight pants in summer colors.

For Women, Too. Women are never neglected at The English Shop, and you will find a wide array of wonderful gift ideas. Fancy and classic sweaters (including an all-wool machine-washable), all-length skirts and kilts, suits, including Ultrasuede, are all very popular this year.

You can never have too many cotton turtlenecks, and they come in a delightful range of colors for $20. Leon Levin cotton and polyester blend shirts are a great gift, available in many colors, solids and prints at $26.

Dressy sweaters in pastels, some in angora, are just right for parties, and they range from $69 to $130. An extensive selection of Braemer classic shetlands goes from $36 to $52. Angora, wool and cotton blends

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and cashmere (one- or two-ply) are also available in cardigans, pullovers and vests.

Matching hat and scarf sets are fun at $24 and come in a variety of colors and designs. Individual scarves start at $13.

A robe is always a welcome gift and the choice is extensive. Handsome wool Pendletons go for $120, terry cloths for $107, and there is a variety of plaids and other designs and styles. Flannel nightgowns are $20.

Gloves, handbags and jewelry are also in full supply. A nice selection of Monet

jewelry, including earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins can solve your shopping quandary.

And if you really want her eyes to light up, there is a stunning Ultrasuede red suit (jacket $280, skirt $190) that will truly take her breath away.

The English Shop also provides gift certificates and gift wrapping.

Fine Arts. Soon to celebrate its 100th anniversary, Kalen's Fine Arts has always been known for its expert artistic help in framing that special painting, but beyond that, it is really the fine arts store with distinctive decorative accessories. Many outstanding gift items are available in this Palmer Square shop, and you will find lovely music boxes ranging from $40 and up, with a number in the $50 to $80 price category, and many from Italy.

Creative Cosmetics

Everyone loves a bit of special attention. Why not treat your favorite women to a make-up session at tmpressions in Palmer Square? Gift certificates are available, and there's nothing more fun than having a make-up designed just for you.

Under the skillful attention of the make-up artist, the correct cleanser, toner and moisturizer will be applied. Then, the right shade of foundation — just for you — will be selected, as well as the appropriate eye shadow, mascara and liner. A touch of blush and a bit of powder — again, just for you — are the final touches and you emerge looking and feeling like a new person. At $20, it's a super gift for the holidays.

Impressions also offers a line of cosmetics for sale, including Germaine Monteil, Lancaster and Borghese which also encompasses the Montacatini line. This includes an active mud pack for face and body, cleanser, toner, moisturizer, body soak and herbal (thyme) hair conditioner and shampoo. From the mountains of Tuscany in Italy, the Montacatini line is thought to have a rejuvenating effect.

Another popular item is Pheromone or "fluid gold." Just apply a bit of this lotion and you will have a "golden glow." It is also available in perfume, bath oil and gold dust (powder) as well as the lotion.

Impressions also offers a variety of European perfumes, including Fracas, Ombre and Rose and Balenciaga's Prelude.

A nice selection of attractive jewelry, including necklaces, earrings and pins is also available.

There are picture frames in all shapes and sizes, including those of silk and other fabrics, brass, silver, ceramic, porcelain, leather and wood.

Many brass items are in stock, among them candlesticks and doorknockers. Val St. Lambert crystal from Belgium is very special, and paperweights, pitchers and vases are available. There is also a variety of Pilgrim glass and beautifully designed glass balls from Italy. Decorated enamel stamp holders are $49.50, and lovely Limoges pen holders are $13.50 — both useful, as well as handsome gifts.

Turquoise Indian jewelry — earrings, necklaces, pins and belt buckles — makes an interesting gift, as does other jewelry and watches. Scrimshaw is always popular, and the store carries a nice variety.

Chinese embroidered, handwoven pillow covers in lovely colors and designs are $24 for both the square and round shapes, and a select number of magnificent handpainted Russian boxes is available.

There is also an extensive variety of prints and paintings,

Continued on Next Page

the Alchemist & Barrister

Continue a Holiday Tradition

Princetonians know how to get into the "Christmas Spirit." By remembering good friends and sharing good times... at the Alchemist & Barrister. Dinner is a special treat in our colonial dining rooms, decorated in the traditional manner. A late lunch is a welcome break for holiday shoppers and one of our hot winter cocktails a favorite for all. This holiday season remember good friends...and share good times. The Alchemist & Barrister. The tradition continues.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
1985

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Scallops in Puff Pastry, Truffle Sauce
Blue Corn Cakes, Golden American Caviar & Creme Fraiche
Warm American Foie Gras Salad, Caramelized Orange Dressing
Escargots in Champagne Sauce with Toasted Hazelnuts

Ragout of Lobster and Shrimp, Pernod Sauce
Fillet of Beef, Wild Mushroom Sauce
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Mixed Peppercorn Sauce

Seasonal Greens, Dijon Vinaigrette • Imported Cheeses

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Marjorlaine with Chocolate, Praline and Vanilla Buttercream
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

many with hunting scenes, and in a wide price range.

And don't forget all the Christmas items! Boxed cards and wrapping paper, a wonderful assortment of ornaments (among them beautiful Italian papier mache angels from $38 to $45), ornaments handmade in China, and a wide selection of other charming decorations, as well as lovely creches. Dickens caroling figures have been very popular, and this year, Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig

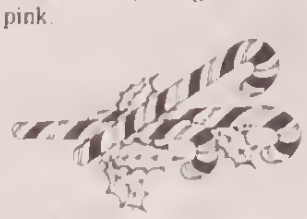
join the collection. They range from $35 to $43.

There will be extended hours for holiday shopping and gift certificates and gift wrapping are available.

Obat's Garden Market on Alexander Road has a great selection of bird feeders, houses, and a variety of bird seed. Surely the birds in your yard deserve some extra attention this holiday season, and what better way to enjoy watching your feathered friends than in a brand new feeder? Feeders range anywhere from $3 to $50, with all prices in between, and come in a variety of shapes, sizes and styles.

The birds will also appreciate stand-up ceramic bird baths with pedestal for $30 and terra cotta bird baths for $26.

Of course, poinsettia plants are in abundance from $2.28 up to $30, and there is a nice selection of African violets in purple, violet, white and pink for $5.95. Amaryllis bulbs sell for $6.95 and these large sized bulbs will bloom indoors in about six weeks in red, orange, white or pink.



There is a large supply of garden items, including cutting tools, pruners, shovels and spades — always useful gifts, especially for the new homeowner.

Flower pots are plentiful, and you will find all sizes of ceramic, clay and wood pots. There is also a large selection of accessories for indoor plants, including plant stands and fixtures for indoor lighting.

Gift certificates are available.

Soy It With Flowers

Artistic flower arrangements are always a festive addition to your home during this special season, and The Princeton Flower Shop on Alexander Street can provide just the right floral touch for your holiday entertaining.

Creative arrangements in wicker baskets are a specialty, as well as greens arrangements for holiday centerpieces.

Arrangements, from $18.50 and up, characterized by the loose European look with tulips, freesia and astroemeria can add a fresh colorful look to your holiday decorations.

Of course, the traditional poinsettias are available, and Phyllis Hamel, Barbara Delafield and Dindi La Tourette of The Princeton Flower Shop will be delighted to help you with your holiday flower needs.

A plus for customers is parking right at the door of the shop.

Splendor of Silver. Silver in

all its splendor is displayed on festive red table cloths at The Silver Shop on Palmer Square. Always a welcome gift, but never more so than at holiday time, silver will be sure to please a special person in your life, and The Silver Shop has a wonderful variety.

Reproductions of early German wine tasters are a delightful gift. A round, shallow cup on a pretty chain, it becomes a lovely piece of jewelry. They are $10 and $19 in silver plate. There is also an excellent selection of wine coasters, one of which is a reproduction by the Smithsonian of a design made for George Washington. It's silver plate by Stieff and is priced at $42.

A delightful gift is a tea infuser for $13. Loose tea is placed in this small silver container (shaped like a miniature teapot) which is then dipped into a cup of boiling water. In a few minutes the tea will be ready. A handsome silver tray (1815) from London bears a coat-of-arms whose inscription translates to a line from Virgil: "To Spare the Conquered."

Picture frames are very popular now, with both sterling and silver plate in antique and modern styles big sellers. They range from tiny frames up to 8 by 10, and are priced from $15 up to $175. The frames are also available in pewter.

Pewter is definitely desirable, and the shop has a fine selection of varied items. Prices range from $16 to $75 for Revere bowls and up to $100 for a pair of candlesticks.

Silver baby sets are continually in demand, and there are sterling plates and porringers (also in silver plate) as

Continued on Next Page

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CHRISTMAS KITTENS AT LANDAU'S are available for adoption. This adorable feline can be yours. By adopting it, you can make a donation to the WHWH Food Fund and at the same time give a deserving kitten a home.

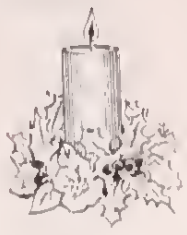
It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

well as cups, forks and spoons and brush and comb sets.

Decanter labels make a pleasing gift, and The Silver Shop has several Williamsburg reproductions by Stieff, priced at $23. Silver tea strainers are very popular, and there are also beautifully handcrafted serving spoons (1828) from Philadelphia.

A number of non-silver items is also on display, including a beautiful collection of hand-painted porcelain Meissen cups and saucers (1840), antique jewelry, old Lenox, hand-painted service plates, each with an identified different species of orchid in lush colors, and a beautiful enamel-on-gold egg from Czarist Russia, bringing to mind the Russian custom of exchanging these fabulous eggs at holiday time.



In addition, you can find Royal Berlin porcelain figurines dating from the 18th Century, and a variety of fine lamps. A Royal Bonn hand-painted porcelain lamp with a lacquered base and a beautiful silk shade is $650 and there is a selection of many other fine gifts.

Luttmann's for Leather. Distinctive leather items can be found at Luttmann's on Witherspoon Street. Established in 1904, Luttmann's has long been a Princeton institution and continues its policy of offering premium-quality leather gifts.

Continued on Next Page

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why not splash out and
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A special 12" scalloped edge salmon slicer - The Granton Edge® , from Sheffield England - is also available, and can be yours for $24.00 plus any applicable sales tax.

Free delivery Princeton and UPS rate plus packaging elsewhere in continental USA.

Also ask about our caviars from the best Caspian Sea Sturgeons — Beluga, Ossetra and Sevruga are all available.

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Holiday Hours:
Sun. Dec. 22 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 23 - 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues. Dec. 24 - 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Christmas Day & Thurs Dec 26 - Closed

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the assistance group of princeton
call (609) 924-7651

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
Clothing for Men
Shirts by Arrow - Van Heusen
17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704

Plentiful Acres

hrs: M-Th. 10-6
Fri. 10-7
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Kingston: Rt. 27
924-1830
Kingston location

Country Meats 'n Gourmet Deli
921-7811
Plentiful Acres Fish
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Kingston Flower Company
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The shop contains a handsome variety of items, including the largest selection of Coach, Dooney and Burke and the original Ghurka — among the finest names in leathergoods. The selection is wide and extensive. There are more than 2,000 men's wallets and at least 1,000 women's handbags.

Attache and brief cases, many in ostrich and alligator, are in full supply (600 plus) with many imported from Germany. Some of the cases are made especially for Luttmann's. Fine-quality wallets are always a welcome gift, and they come in different styles, sizes and colors, including slim billfolds and coat wallets.

———

Luttmann's handbags range in style, size and color, but all are classically handsome and exceptional. In the finest brown, tan, black, wine and blue leather, they are bound to satisfy the most discriminating customer. Another attractive

and useful gift item is the letter and legal pad holder made exclusively for Luttmann's. All leather, these handsome folders come in several sizes.

You will also find leather appointment books, jewelry boxes, belts and a variety of other leather gifts. Of course, if you are anticipating a trip, you should certainly plan to pack in one of Luttmann's fine cases. Luggage is still synonymous with Luttmann's.

Gold embossing in 23 karat is offered without charge, as is gift wrapping, and gift certificates are available. Holiday shopping hours are 9 to 9 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 on Sunday.

Classic Clothing. Classic, distinctive men's clothing at its finest is available at Alan Royce on Nassau Street. Every category from formal to casual is in stock, and you will find an outstanding selection.

Sweaters and vests are very popular, and many styles and fabrics are represented. Crew, V and turtlenecks in wool, cotton, cashmere and alpaca are all available, as is the great-looking "Patch" Shetland sweater for $55.

———

Sports coats are plentiful, from brushed cotton to pure navy cashmere, and handsome robe-lined rain coats will keep out the wind and weather, priced from $195 to $410. Sports shirts come in corduroy, chamois and vyella, in solids and plaids, and range from $30 to $50.

Scarves and gloves — those wonderful stand-by's — are both in full supply. Scarves come in basic wool, cashmere or alpaca, and go from $17.50 to $75. A silk-wool combination is popular, and a pure silk is also available. A variety of gloves in wool, cashmere, or genuine shearling will warm his hands and are priced from $20 to $55.

———

Hats and caps are fun, and range in price from $22 to $55. The man in your life may not be able to resist "The Nairobi," a big brimmed, unconstructed hat in pig suede for $50. A variety of other styles is available, and suede caps are $37.50 and wool caps in green, red and tweed range from $17.50 to $22.

Accessories such as belts, braces (from $25 to $85), socks, wallets, jewelry boxes and handkerchiefs (a baker's dozen goes for $10.50 and two Irish linens are $14.50) are plentiful. Ties in silk and wool are a big seller at the holidays and are priced from $16 to $37.50.

If you have a formal occasion to attend, Alan Royce is the place to plan your wardrobe. An extensive selection of tuxedos is available, with all the accessories. Wing or regular collars and silk cummerbunds are all in stock.

Alan Royce offers full tailoring on the premises, monogramming, gift certificates and wrapping.

Holiday shopping hours will be every night until 8:30, and Sunday from 11 to 4.

———

Glamor from La Shack. Glamorous, sophisticated and stylish clothes are the hallmark of La Shack on Nassau Street. A wonderful array of evening wear in stunning colors, fabrics and designs makes shopping at La Shack an exciting visual experience.

If you need a cocktail or evening dress, this is definitely the place to come. Sparkling gold lame and striking silks highlight a bright and colorful selection. There are exciting evening jackets at $165, and pure silk camisole tops in a range of colors. When worn

Continued on Next Page

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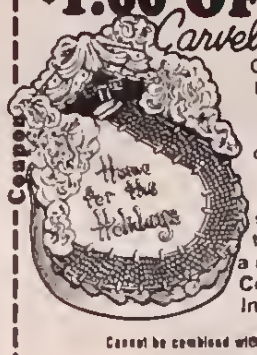

Carvel® . . . . the ice cream professionals.
Carvel® Ice Cream Stores always have a large selection of freshly made ice cream cakes on hand for any holiday or special occasion. Stop in soon and take home a beautifully decorated Carvel® ice cream cake or some individual frozen desserts to help make your holiday meals a really festive event, and your Carvel® Cake Decorating Specialist will custom inscribe your selection while you wait.

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Party Catering

COLD BUFFET

Roast beef - turkey breast - salami - ham & provolone - potato and macaroni or cole slaw - pickles - olives - tomatoes - breads - mustard & mayo.

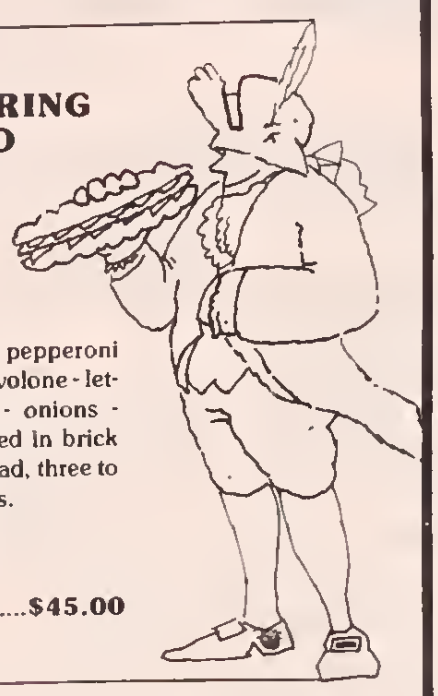
Serves 15 guests.....$49.95
Larger groups.....$3.75 per person

COLD CUT PLATTER

Roast beef - turkey breast - ham - salami - pepperoni - provolone - tomatoes - olives - pickles - mustard - mayo - one dozen rolls.

Serves 12 guests.....$29.95
Larger groups.....$2.50 per person

CONQUERING HERO



Ham - salami - pepperoni - capicolla - provolone - lettuce - tomato - onions - peppers - stuffed in brick oven Italian bread, three to six foot lengths.

Six foot to 20 guests.....$45.00

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We are grateful for your patronage and we look forward to serving you in the new year

MOLISANA ITALIAN DELI
Imported and domestic cheeses, Italian Citterio prosciutto, dry sausage, salami and domestic cold cuts, candies, Perugina candy gift boxes and cookies, Expresso coffee maker and other imported gifts.
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Sat. 8-3
924-9555

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

with a silk jacket or skirt, they combine to make a sensational outfit.

———

Lovely, long-sleeved silk blouses, sparkling dressy sweaters and silk pants are all available, and mixing and matching is a feature of La Shack. An expert sales staff will offer guidance as needed for coordinating outfits. Evening wear falls anywhere in a price range of $75 to $350.

Another major emphasis of the store is cotton. A wide variety is available, including the terrific oversized "Pirate" shirt (also in silk), with a mandarin collar in an array of bright colors for $48. Designed by La Shack, it is one of the most popular sellers.

———

There is a good-looking four-gored skirt for $30, a V-neck lattice sweat shirt for $30, a boat-neck tunic for $33, and a tank top camisole for $15. All the cottons come in a variety of wonderful summery colors — yellow, aqua, pink, white and also in stripes and prints.

Another bonus for La Shack customers is the sale section, with specials anywhere from 30% to 70% off. There are lots of nice gift items in all categories, including imported Italian knit jacket sweaters for $59, wool gabardine pants in white, red and black for $69, angora lambswool and nylon vests for $61 in several colors, and white fluffy mohair jackets for $150 (formerly $300).

Versatility is the key to the jewelry, as well as the clothes, and you will find lovely necklaces and earrings that can be coordinated with the outfits.

Liberty of London scarves are in stock, as well as an extensive selection of cruise wear, many with designs in native American Indian cotton which wears well and is great for trips.

Gift certificates are available, and La Shack is open extended hours for holiday shopping.

———

For Food and Drink. Let your appetite have free range at Ellsworth's Fine Wines, Liquors and Specialty Foods in Princeton Junction. An extensive array of wines and spirits, gift baskets of all types and a wonderful selection of various cheeses tempt the palate.

Gift baskets, for individual or

corporate gift-giving, have become very popular. they can be custom made or prepackaged, and start at $25. A typical basket could include a bottle of wine, a selection of cheese and crackers, jams, chocolates — all from Ellsworth's tempting selection of goodies.

———

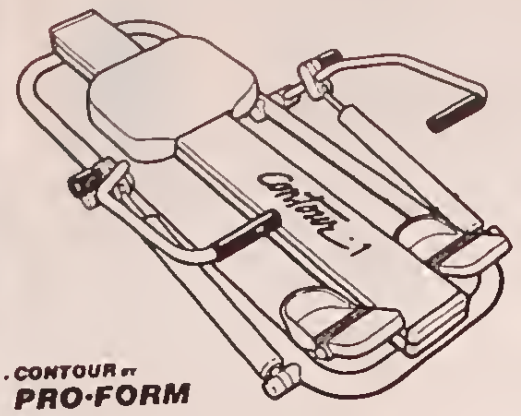
Party platters are also a key item, and you can save yourself a lot of stress and strain by letting Ellsworth's prepare your hors d'oeuvre for that bash you're planning. It is necessary to give them 48 hours notice for the platters. They will include cheese trays, coldcuts and finger sandwiches.

Twenty different champagnes are in stock for the holidays, and there is a tremendous variety of other wines, including 82 Bordeaux; among the Beaujolais, Nouveau Beau-

Continued on Next Page

EXQUISITE JEWELRY AND PREMIUM QUALITY gifts are the hallmarks of La Vake. Good taste and excellence in all "facets" of its operation have long distinguished this fine jewelry store.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT IS A GIFT FOR LIFE!



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Coming New Year
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CLOSED DEC. 25-26
Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 8-3
CLOSED JAN. 1-2

Regular hours of Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8-5:30, Wed. & Sat. 8-1 other than above

TOTO'S MARKET

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Visit Santa Claus

See Santa daily at the Rug & Furniture Mart
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PRINCETON SHOPPING·CENTER

North Harrison St., Princeton

A POTPOURRI OF CHARMING GIFTS is available at Contemporary Impact. A wide variety of intriguing and useful gift items, as well as antique furniture is on display.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

jolais from Jean Bedin and also from George Duboeuf are available. A Gamay Nouveau from Charles Shaw is very good and rivals the French. There are a lot of wine gift sets in a variety of attractive packages and prices. A set of Bolla wines (two red, two white) goes for $23.99.

One hundred fifty different beers are in stock, and they also come in pre-prepared gift packages, such as the Beers of the World for $7.99 and $12.99.

All kinds of gourmet items are also available including Blanchard and Blanchard salad dressings and mustards, plum puddings, fruit cakes and a variety of chocolates, including Taison d'Or flown in from Belgium.

There are also Bahlsen cookies from Germany, as well as a wide variety of delicacies such as smoked eel, shrimp, [illegible] anchovies, etc. Caviar and pate are available, as are freshly baked croissants, 150 imported cheeses and a variety of desserts. There is also an active take-out business with sandwiches.

Ellsworth's really has everything you need for one-stop shopping. It can suit your party needs, home, entertaining and office needs.

Gift certificates and wrapping are available, and a special fun stocking stuffer is Ellsworth's candy cane filled with an assortment of little bottles of rum, scotch, vodka, Kaluha, etc.

The Princeton University Store is Princeton's very own, very special department store. Whether it's books, clothes (for men and women), sports equipment, cameras, TVs, typewriters, toys or Mickey Mouse watches, it's available at the U-Store.

The women's department has expanded substantially recently, and you will find many gift items, including a

variety of sweaters from $25 to $180, many imported from Austria, England and Scotland. Custom-made kilts from Scotland are also a handsome gift.

Women's accessories, from gloves, tapestry bags and jewelry to Mickey Mouse watches (one of the hottest sellers in the store at $34, with elastic watch band covered with rhinestones) are varied and fun. There is also a bright red Woolwich Woman flannel nightgown for $32, and cashmere robes are very popular now. A variety of skirts, dresses and sports outfits are also available.

Continued on Next Page

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Distinctive personal service in a friendly atmosphere.

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227 washington road
princeton

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The men will appreciate the greatly expanded sweater department with many imported exclusively for the U-Store from England and Scotland. Sweaters run from $25 up to $180, and come in all wools, cottons and blends. Sport coats go from $69 to $225, dress shirts from $16.50 to $42.50 and, of course, there are the more informal cotton flannels and chamois cloth shirts in plaids and solids.

Ties, scarves and gloves never miss at Christmas, and the U-Store has ordered a new line of ties, both in silk and wool challis, from Christy's in London. Ties range from $12.50 to $32.50, and a wide selection of gloves goes from $15 to $45. Argyle socks in cashmere are a welcome gift for a guy, as are lambswool socks in a variety of colors.

Sports warm-up suits and a full line of all types of sweat shirts, T-shirts, windbreakers are available, along with an extensive selection of equipment — tennis, squash and racketball rackets, lacrosse and hockey sticks, hockey skates and a variety of balls, helmets, gloves. The Wilson "Rally" large-sized tennis balls are in stock for $4.75.

"Princetoniana" is highlighted, of course, and there are enough Princeton mementoes to satisfy any alum. Hand-painted enamel-on-copper boxes with Princeton designs from England are new this year and range from $110 to $135. Paperweights, also made in England, with a design of Nassau Hall, are $17.50, and there are the handsome pewter Smithsonian leaping tiger and running tiger. Blankets, glasses, banners, mugs, tiny stuffed tiger and pint-sized Princeton outfits for tots are all in stock. For that very special Princetonian, there is the Princeton Director's chair, in orange with black design.

The U-Store has always had an outstanding music department, and you will find one of the largest selections of classical records, tapes and digital discs around (more than 2500 digital discs). Sheet music is a very big item and the U-Store ships it all over the world.

Of course, the book department is one of the most complete, and just about every kind

of book is available, including an excellent foreign language section for adults and children. Art books are very popular this year and make outstanding gifts in the $30 to $150 range. Photography books are also fine gifts, including Edward Steichen's *A Life in Photography*. Cookbooks have never gone out of style, and you can find a variety, from *Elegant Meals* to *Compbell's Creotive Cooking with Soup Cookbook*, to *Junior League Cookbooks* to *The New York Times Large Type Cookbook*. Books on just about every subject are available, and there

Continued on Next Page

Holiday Super Savers

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Quantities Limited.

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Mon.-Wed. 10-6; Thurs., Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

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ALL HARDWARE
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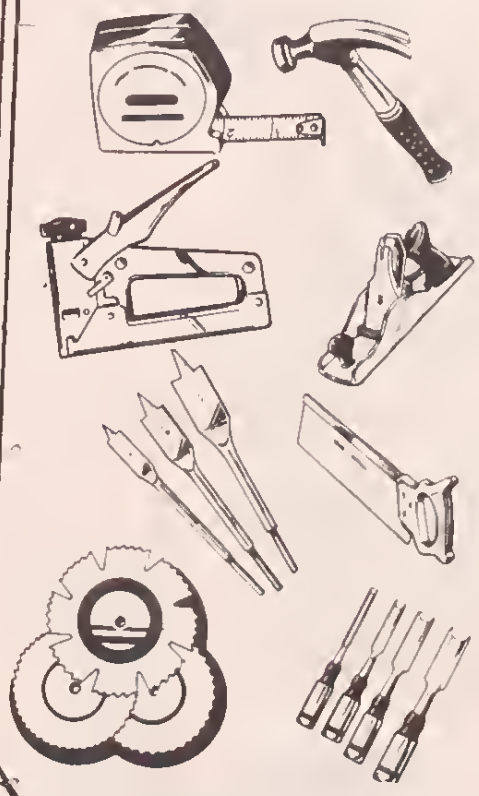

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THE NICKEL

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609-924-3001

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are a myriad of children's and Christmas books.

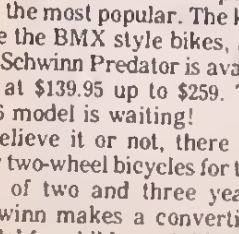
A nice accompaniment to a gift of a book is the "itty bitty Book Light" at $29.95 or $59.95 for the new gold-plated book light. Calendars and datebooks of every description are in full supply, and these always make welcome gifts. A selection of Christmas cards is still in stock, and gift certificates and wrapping are available. The U-Store is open Sunday from 12 to 5 until Christmas.

Trees, Etc. Christmas greens and trees, as well as a wide selection of Christmas decorations, are in full supply at Carkhuff's on Route 1 in South Brunswick. Cut, live, and artificial trees are available, with artificial tree prices ranging from $89 to $350 in 15 different styles.

Among the cut trees, Scotch pine, balsam, Douglas fir and Norway spruce range from $16 to $75, and among live trees, a blue spruce goes from $69.99 and a white spruce from $44.99.

Wreaths start at $6.50 for undecorated and $9.99 for artificial. A variety of greens, roping and garlands is also available, as well as red and white poinsettias starting at $6.99. Tulip and hyacinth bulbs are in stock, as are amaryllis bulbs for $5.99 which will bloom in six weeks.

Garden supplies and tools, including carts and wheelbarrows, are plentiful, and there is a special "for the birds" with a 20% savings on all bird feeders. All sizes and types are available, including a hummingbird feeder, and this is one of the most enjoyed Christmas gifts for the entire family. From $3.99 to $33, bird [illegible] more popular.



Firewood is also on hand at Carkhuff's, and you might plan to stock up for the wintry weather ahead.

A delightful variety of Christmas tree ornaments, holiday trim, tree stands and lights, snow shakers and music boxes can be found here and there is a lovely selection of ribbon, purchased by the roll or yard or in already made-up bows. Another Carkhuff sale item is the Toyostove from $99 to $200.

Carkhuff's is open from 9 to 8, seven days a week, until Christmas, and gift certificates are available.

Kopp's Cycles on Witherspoon Street is a Princeton institution, having been established in 1891. The family-owned business is still going strong and offers an outstanding selection of fine bicycles, equipment and accessories.

Three lines of bikes, including Schwinn, Peugeot and Miyata are available. Value, quality and style characterize the 12-speed, 27-pound Schwinn World Sport which is on sale now for $204.95.

Three-speed bikes are also in stock, but the 10- and 12-speeds are the most popular. The kids love the BMX style bikes, and the Schwinn Predator is available at $139.95 up to $259. The 1986 model is waiting!

Believe it or not, there are now two-wheel bicycles for tiny tots of two and three years. Schwinn makes a convertible model for children of this age, which can be used with training wheels if desired.

Exercise bikes are especially popular in the winter, and Schwinn offers models from $189.95 up to $595. The latter is a total fitness machine, exercising both the upper and lower body. A rowing machine by Schwinn is also available this season at $289.95. A big seller has been the Cateye Solar Cyclo computer which calculates distance, speed and mileage. This very popular item is on special, with 30% off, and sells for $49.95.

Kopp's carries a full line of biking apparel and much of it is on sale. Most of the colorful clothing comes from Italy, some from Germany, in a variety of fabrics. Shirts, shorts, pants, jackets are all available at a variety of prices, starting at $20.

All the accessories are in stock, including helmets from $32.95 to $49.95, panniers (which come in sets of two and range from $25 to $100), saddles, and saddle covers, gloves, hats, locks, hiking tools and a variety of hooks (*How to Succeed at Cycling*, etc.) and hiking and exercise magazines.

Kopp's can fill all your biking needs, and your favorite cyclist will welcome a gift from this long-established store. Gift certificates are available, and extended shopping hours include evenings and Sundays from 12 to 3.

Man's Best Friend? Did you know that, until the mid-19th century, diamonds were worn exclusively by men? How things have changed! For an exquisite selection of diamonds for women — or men — LaVake on Nassau Street is the place to be. LaVake knows that jewelry can last a lifetime, and that no gift is purchased with more care.

A variety of distinctive jewelry is available here, including a new line of extraordinary earrings and necklaces designed and hand-crafted by an Italian jeweler. Most pieces are one-of-a-kind; individuality and creativity are the key. A citrine brooch with hematite or smoky crystal beads makes a handsome necklace, with the

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

stone removable to be interchanged with another strand of beads if desired. Another necklace combines diamonds and 18-carat gold with a fire opal for a distinctive piece of jewelry. This jewelry has a very contemporary, strong look and it makes a definitive statement.

———

Gold is always a perfect gift at holiday time, and earrings are popular, both pierced and clips.

Another strong item now is sterling silver jewelry. LaVake has a selection which ties in very well with the "bigger" look in fashion today. It's very wearable — $50 to $75 for small pieces and $200-$300 for larger silver tubes combined with hematite beads. Silver, hematite and black onyx are a beautiful combination, and necklaces, bracelets and earrings are all popular.

Silver picture frames and candlesticks are also lovely gifts, and of course, watches are always popular. LaVake has an outstanding selection.

Charming Christmas tree ornaments are available, including those which are gold and silver dipped, and delicate brass ornaments. Handblown

Christmas balls of all colors look beautiful in a bowl or on the tree.

Special hand-designed, hand-engraved Christmas cards make a unique holiday statement this season. New this year, and exclusive with LaVake, is the Pineider line of stationery. From Italy and in a variety of patterns, these notes and cards make a handsome gift. Enclosure cards start at $13 with the stationery priced up to $75 and $100.

Last Minute at Marsh

Can't think of some last minute gifts? Marsh & Co. can help you out with a variety of items that might be just the answer to those last few elusive presents.

For the kids, there are the well-loved Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls at $7, and a grand variety of stuffed animals in all shapes and sizes.

Women will enjoy crystal earrings from $3.75 and up, and Crabtree & Evelyn's scented drawer liners at $7.50.

There is also the entire line of 4711 perfume from $7 to $29, and this can sometimes be a hard-to-find item.

Handmade Colony glass vases from Romania are new this year and come in all sizes. The line also includes bowls and pitchers, and ranges from $11 to $42.

A selection of interesting and original gifts is always available at LaVake, and this year, especially, there are outstanding thoughts for men. Wooden boxes which retain the natural pattern of the wood are an excellent gift idea. In redwood, wild lilac and other woods, they come in a variety of shapes, in prices ranging from $30 to $200.

Kaleidoscopes for grown-ups are always intriguing and LaVake has some very handsome ones indeed, from $50 to $130. Of course, jewelry boxes are always welcome.

———

LaVake's gifts cover a wide array of categories. There are beautiful crystal decanters from England, a wonderful line of McKenzie-Childs pottery, including a teapot and cake plate, among others, with no two pieces exactly alike.

From Royal Worcester is a line of gourmet casseroles with a game motif. Also, miniature houses and cottages, made in England, are popular and range from $20 to $50.

Very, very special are the beautiful enamel-on-gold Italian boxes, as is a stunning selection of Italian silver. Gift certificates and wrapping are available.

———

The Energy Warehouse on Route 1, Lawrenceville, is a super place for energy-saving devices, designs and ideas. Its primary effort is the design and installation of glass enclosures, greenhouses and sun rooms. These are additions which can be installed in your existing house and create extra living space. Depending on placement, they can often act as a solar system and help store heat which can be directed to other rooms.

Another important aspect of The Energy Warehouse operation is several types of soapstone, enamel, cast iron, steel and brass stoves. Jotul, Hearthstone and Lopi are popular sellers in winter. The Lopi features handsome brass accents, Jotul comes in porcelain enamel with elegant colors and Hearthstone is made of soapstone. The stoves range in price from $440 to $1300.

Accessories, such as glass doors for the fireplace ($225-$600), log carriers and a variety of tools are also available.

———

The Energy Warehouse can also build a fireplace where none existed, and this is a very popular winter item. Sun garden windows, terrace doors and windows, and all kinds of skylights and domes are favorite items, as are whirlpool spas and baths which The Energy Warehouse can provide.

Window treatments and energy-efficient shades, such

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

as window quilts and Verosol, are also available and a great idea for keeping the heat in the house this winter.

Customers will enjoy a big sale in progress now with great markdowns on ceiling and ventilating fans, hot air collectors and many other items. Gift certificates are available.

People Love a Hardware Store. Lots of people love to do their shopping at a hardware store, and Urken's Supply Co. on Witherspoon is just the place to do it. There is such a variety of merchandise, however, that you may have trouble making up your mind. Of course, there are the usual tools, brooms, buckets, bowls, rakes, shovels, and myriad gadgets found in all hardware stores. But there is also much more!

Sunbeam ultrasonic humidifiers to help keep much-needed moisture in the air are on sale for $69.95, for example. An intriguing new item this year is the Deni Freshlock vacuum sealer with which you can cut and seal your own plastic bags. It gives flexibility in making any size bag you want, for $39.95. My Cafe by Toshiba is a unique 10-cup mill and cup coffee maker that mnunts under the cabinet and is on sale for $159.98.

Definitions at the Dandeline Shop

You can define your holiday wardrobe at **The Dandeline Shop** on Main Street in Cranbury. A wonderful array of stunning silk dresses is available in both solids and prints. Red and green are perfect for holiday parties.

A selection of classic dresses, both informal and elegant, in a variety of fabrics, colors and styles, including ensembles, is waiting for you. Prices range from $78 to $179, with everything in between, and you will find labels such as Givenchy, Jamison, Kimberly, Maggie Boutique, Wilroy, PSI, Braemar and Skyr.

Sweaters are a specialty at the Dandeline, and this season the shop is overflowing with every style and statement. Cardigans, pullovers, dressy and casual — the choices are bountiful. All colors, all styles, all fabrics! From $40 to $140, they come in lambswool, angora, cotton and blends.

Special for the holidays is The Dandeline's selection of glamorous lingerie, including gowns, robes and matching sets from $26 to $38.

Accessories, such as belts, jewelry, and evening bags for that special occasion are all in stock, and, as a special bonus for holiday shoppers, all merchandise in the store is marked down 20% until Christmas.

Gift certificates and wrapping are also offered.

Do ynu like to sing in the shower or just listen? Whichever it is, there is a great gift just for you — "Wet Tunes - The Shower Radio" by Salton for $14 98. Just plaee it nn the wall of the shower and listen (nr sing along) to your heart's content. It's perfectly safe.

After the shower, you'll want the orange juice, and Mighty OJ by Metrokane is a terrific gift. It brings back the days of hand-squeezed orange juice in a clear, contemporary high-tech design. On sale for $29.95. An automatic shut-off iron for $49.95 is a wonderful help. It automatically shuts off if left unattended.

The gift ideas go on and on. There is also a hand-mixer cordless beater for $19.98 and a great salad spinner to dry the lettuce for $9.95. Dust busters remain popular ($29.95) and there is a great Sunbeam Oskar Fnod Processor for $79.95.

Black & Decker makes a series of Spacemaker Appliances which fit under the kitchen cabinets, ineluding an automatic coffeemaker, a toaster oven and broiler and a mixer.

A thermos is always a useful gift, and there is a variety of them, as well as double boilers, Bodum infuser coffee makers and a variety of cookware, including lots for the microwave.

Urken's has been serving Princeton residents for nearly 50 years, and a shopping trip there will always prove interesting, as well as productive.

Gift certificates are available.

Princeton Clothing Co., also on Witherspoon Street, has been in Princeton for nearly 66 years and is still offering a fine selection of men's clothing. An assortment of great gift ideas is available this season, and you will surely be able to find that special gift for the man in your life.

From sports coats, corduroy pants, flannel and dress shirts, pajamas and nightshirts to silk ties, wool scarves and tuxedos, the store offers a wide variety of items.

For the casual look, there are corduroy pants from $30 and up, and a selection of blue

Continued on Next Page

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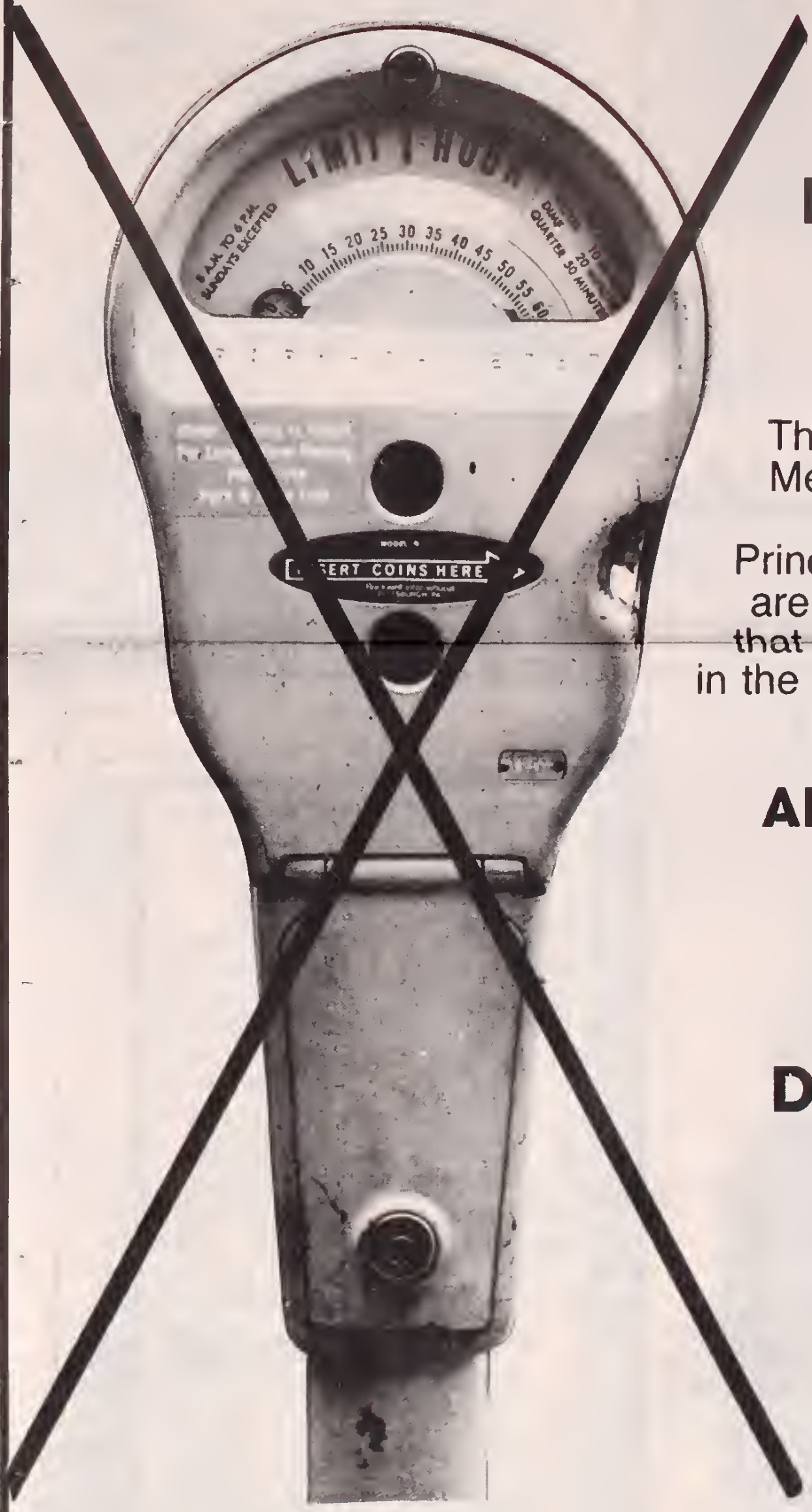

Saturday, December 21

The Princeton Borough Merchants' Association and Princeton Borough Council are pleased to announce that ALL municipal parking in the Central Business District will be

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Saturday, December 21

(Includes all municipal lots and on-street parking.)

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

jeans. All wool worsted pants are $52.50. There is a wide range of Harris tweed jackets at $180, and a Woolrich Thinsulate ¾-length waterproof jacket for $105. A similar jacket comes waist-length and reversible, and there are also raincoats with zip-out linings and Woolrich duffle coats for $140.

Umbrellas are always a good gift, and a nice variety is available, including several folding, as well as standard ones, in black and colors. There is an attractive washable wool blend sweater in a variety of colors for $27.50, in addition to several other sweater styles,

including the always-popular sleeveless, in all colors.

Arrow and Van Heusen dress shirts sell from $18 to $25, and flannel shirts come in plaids and solids. Turtlenecks continue to be popular, and there is a nice selection of Duofold turtlenecks for $17.50 in 50% cotton and 50% polyester.

All-wool scarves also come in plaids and solids for $16, and they have been a big seller. Ties and gloves are always popular, of course, and silk ties sell for $17.50. Leather and suede gloves go from $12 to $25. There is a fine selection of nightwear, including pajamas and the popular flannel night shirt for $20.

Princeton Clothing also sells and rents tuxedos, with both regular dress shirts and wing collar shirts available. The tux is $265 and the shirts are $30. Jockey underwear, briefs and boxers are also in supply, as are both leather and cloth belts which make welcome Christmas gifts.

The store, which is a family owned business, offers gift certificates and wrapping. Extened hours will include Sunday 12 to 4 and evenings until 8:30 on the 18th, 19th and 20th.

Delicious Food. Another long-established Princeton store is Toto's Market on Witherspoon Street. The market has been providing delicious food since 1912, and this year is no exception.

Toto's has a wide selection of meats available for the holidays, including aged prime ribs of beef, roast tenderloins, legs of lamb and smoked ham with or without the bone. An eight or nine-pound Virginia ham without the bone, already cooked with a pineapple and clove sauce, is also available. Just heat it up or enjoy it cold. There are also geese, duckling, quail, cornish hens, pheasant and smoked turkeys.

The most popular gift item is smoked salmon totally bone free which comes from the Pacific Northwest in a gift box. The 18-ounce size is $39.99 and the six-ounce size is $14.99. Smoked oysters are also popular, and the five-ounce size is in demand as a gift item. People will also often order six filet mignons or six New York strip steaks as a gift for the holidays.

Fresh fruit baskets made to order are another Toto gift specialty, and Mr. Toto suggests you call no later than December 21 to order. Basket prices start at $25, and have become a favorite gift.

The store also has a variety of gourmet items, including premium coffee beans, top-quality preserves, and specialty soups. Baxter's Royal Game, Pheasant Consomme and Lobster Bisque are popular as a combination gift. From France, Pommery aged sherry and red wine vinegar and mustards are available in crocks and make enjoyable gifts.

Non-alcoholic "wines" are now in vogues, and Cold Duck, Sparkling Cider and Spumante are among those in demand.

Mouth-watering desserts are hard to resist and Jake's Chocolate Truffle Cake at $9.50 for 16-ounces and $3.99 for four ounces, and the Blair Pinsley Chocolate Dessert with Swiss Lindt dark chocolate ($10.99 for 15-ounces) are two outstanding examples at Toto's.

Also available are Lazzaroni Amaretto Biscuits in a one-pound tin and the small "Amarettini" biscuits in the 4½-ounce tin. Many people enjoy keeping the good-looking tins after the biscuits are long gone.

Great Clothes at Reasonable Prices are in full supply at Bailey's #1 Designer on Route 1, Lawrenceville. Beautiful sweaters, skirts, dresses and coats are featured at this shop that offers a variety of designer clothes along with personalized service.

How about an English hand-made, over-size rayon acetate sweater? On special at $145, it is striking in maroon and will make someone a wonderful gift. A beautiful lavender lambswool dressy sweater is also a terrific gift at $47.

Dress up for the holidays with a red and black two-piece silk dress (also in beige and black), and for the festivities coming up, you will look your best in a long Albert Nippon velvet skirt with a back pleat. A black velvet dress with open back and graceful flowing sleeves is another item guaranteed to add elegance to your holiday plans. Or how about a black velvet skirt worn with a red silk shirt, also by Nippon? It would make a stunning combination on New Year's Eve.

Prices are all 30% off the retail price, and wonderful buys are available. #1 Designer also has a line of their own clothes, including an attractive skirt with a straight slender look but with plenty of wrap. In 15 different colors, and solids and plaids, it is 50% cotton, 50% polyester and comes in all sizes from extra small to extra large.

Coats are a big item at #1 and an especially handsome gar-

Continued on Next Page

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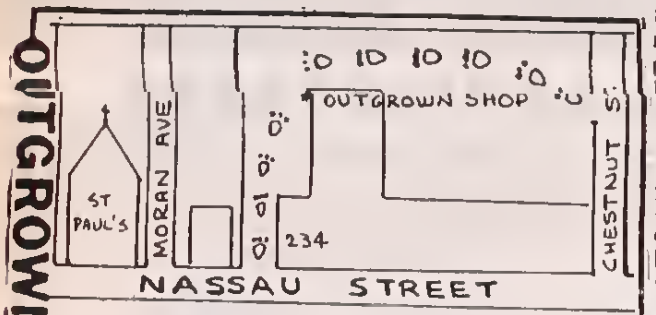

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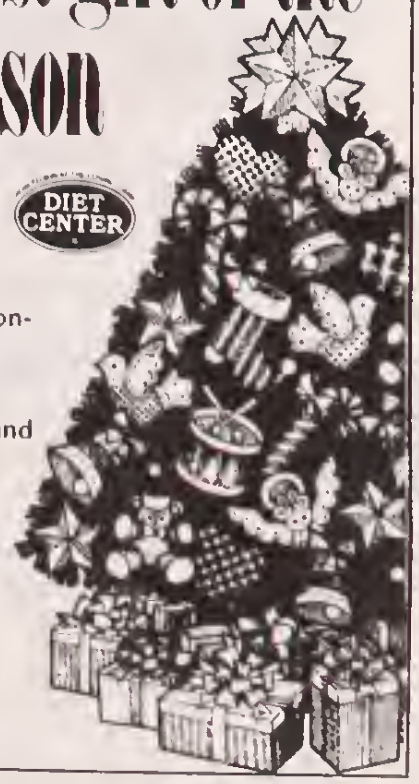
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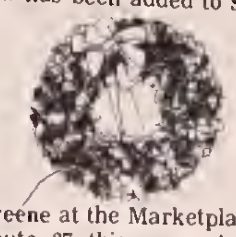
It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ment is a wrap mohair coat in green, light beige and royal blue at $165. Even Picone raincoats are available, including an all-purpose coat with a plaid lining and plaid scarf to match.

Jeans and pants are in stock, including corduroys and handsome wool slacks at $44. For those who like to look their best while running, there is even a hand-painted jogging suit at $49. Scarves and fashion pantyhose with a tattooed flower design are also available, and gift certificates are offered.

Handbags Plus. Something new has been added to Susan



Greene at the Marketplace on Route 27 this year. A wide selection of gifts, including crystal, jewelry, Seiko watches and items for the home is now included along with the excellent line of leathergoods.

Of course, the fine handbags, wallets and luggage are all still available. Everything is on sale, and right now better handbags can be as much as 50% off the regular price. There is an excellent supply of luggage and an outstanding special is a five-piece vinyl set by Verdi for $135 (regularly $295) in brown, navy, gray and wine.

Handsome attache and briefcases are available, as well as men's travel cosmetic kits. An extensive selection of men's and women's wallets is in stock, including Aigner, Anne Klein, Rolf's and St. Thomas. Umbrellas and belts are also available, as is a lovely selection of evening bags, beaded, in gold, silver, mother of pearl and skin.

The Crystal Zoo — glass animals from Austria — is here, with items ranging from $24 to $72. There is also a variety of picture frames and music boxes. Jewelry never fails to please, and there is a variety and range of costume jewelry, as well as 14-karat gold and Austrian crystal necklaces and Majorca pearls. Necklaces, earrings, pins and rings are in supply, including a wide selection of rhinestones which are very fashionable this year. Sparkling, pretty jewelry is the key now, and there is lots of it at Susan Greene.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open extended hours for holiday shopping.

Dress Your Feet. Whatever your sport, you can get dressed at **Footworks**! A variety of winter athletic running suits and gear is available at this shop on Witherspoon Street. And whether you like running, cross-country skiing or brisk walking, you'll find a suitable and attractive outfit.

Polypropylene is the comfortable new fabric which

helps keep sports enthusiasts warm and dry, and Footworks has a variety of Lifa brand items for the "underlayer." Tops and bottoms go for $20 and $18, and there is also a selection of nylon and lycra tights from $25 to $30.

T-shirts and sweat shirts are available in lots of colors for the next layer, and for the outer layer, Footworks carries a wide selection of different suits. A standard nylon taffeta shell suit comes in different colors and styles. It is lightweight and in a price range of $55 to $75.

Versatech is a new material this year and is very popular for both men and women. At $115 this waterproof garment keeps you very comfortable. Gore-tex is known to many active sports persons, and suits made of this material are completely weatherproof (windproof and waterproof). Suits in this material sell for $195. Very similar to Gore-tex is a new product called Permia. A coated nylon, it sells for $130 and comes in both navy and royal blue.

All the accessories, such as polypropylene hats, gloves, mittens, shorts, windbreakers and socks are available also. Footworks prides itself on personalized service. The staff wants to be sure you get the suit that is right for your sport — and for you.

Athletic shoes, of course, are a major item at Footworks, and there is a wide range of shoes, including tennis, aerobic for women and fitness for men. Gift certificates are also available.

Continued on Next Page

Holiday Super Savers
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Save in Style. At the Marketplace on Route 27 is Tanner's factory outlet store, The Way Station. Thirty-three to 50% can be saved on the fashionably styled clothing in a variety of fabrics. "Good taste is always in style" is Tanner's motto, and this is reflected in the variety of styles available at The Way Station.

Sweaters are in abondance, and handknit, hand-embroidered angora, cable-knits — just about every kind imaginable — are in full array. There are lots of vests this year, and all colors and types are in fashion.

For holiday parties, you can find beautiful festive outfits, including a graceful blue tunic and pants ensemble, dresses for evening, all with an elegant look. The Tanner Young Tradi-

tional line includes a lovely variety of suits, skirts, blouses and jackets with an emphasis on coordinating and mixing and matching.

One of the nice touches at The Way Station is the willingness of the sales staff to offer help and goidance in "putting it all together."

Wools and plaids are very much a part of the classic, traditional style and are certainly in evidence in skirts and jackets Accessories include lovely silk scarves and hand-

Come to The Way Station for a wide range of sizes and savings on stylish clothes. Hours are extended for holiday shopping, and gift certificates are offered.

Main Street in Kingston will be celebrating its second Christmas this year, and it is a charming addition to the area. The delicious dishes served at the new establishment will tempt your taste buds! Whether it's sticky buns,

pastries and coffee for breakfast or home-made quiches and salads for lunch and dinner, a real treat is in store fnr those who haven't yet tasted the goodies at Main Street.

A number of intrigoing Christmas gift items are offered which include specialties such as homemade Christmas bread (cranberry nut, blueberry lemon loaf and parmesan cheeseloaf) stollen, and breads in the shape of wreaths or braids, as well as Christmas pies and cakes.

How about a Christmas basket for the boss? Or for that special person in your life? They make a wonderful gift that is appreciated by one and all. Main Street baskets are not pre-prepared, but are unique, with special peanut brittle, cocktail pecans, hot fudge sauce and salad dressings among the homemade items placed in the baskets. They will be custom-made to your own taste, and special items such as a quart nf special soup can be added. They start at $10 and go up, depending on the contents. The sooner you can to order, the better.

Another nice gift idea is a Main Street quiche to serve the day after Christmas or when a person might not feel like cooking. Just pop it in the freezer, and it will be there when you want it.

Gift certificates are available and no doubt about it, Main Street's mouth-watering delicacies will be a holiday treat for everyone this season.

Landau's for Wool. If its wool you want, you can't find a better place than Landau's on Nassau Street. Style, beauty and wearability will be yours! An array of wonderful woolens awaits your fancy, in all styles, colors, knits, blends in sweaters, jackets, skirts, blankets, slippers, socks, mittens. One hundred percent Icelandic wool, known for its incredible lightweight winter warmth, is a specialty at Landau's. There are also classic wools from Scotland, including Shetland sweaters.

Continued on Next Page

Designer Handbags... at discount
GALETE HANDBAGS
Mercer Mall • Lawrenceville

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
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We have an abundance of gorgeous fresh cut and live CHRISTMAS TREES!
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WE'D LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

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Holiday Hrs. 'til Christmas: Daily 9-8
Sat. & Sun. 9-5
924-5770

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Great gift ideas abound in Landau's, and here are 10 which can help you in the final stages of your list: (1) Icelandic wool blankets in a variety of colors — great for males or females and a great buy at $49; (2) shearling slippers, always a great buy, especially at $25; (3) Shearling mittens for

women at $20; (4) Hood headband set, a reversible hood that doubles as a neck-warming dickey, 100% Icelandic wool, $21; (5) Icelandic wool booties, a big seller this year to keep your toes toasted. One size fits all, $21; (6) Beautiful Icelandic wool sweaters in great patterns at $63, and a variety of other styles, including a Landau exclusive — a handsome mohair pullover for $125; (7) Finger-warming gloves of angora and lambswool. One size fits all. $19; (8) Lambswool and cashmere scarves, a great buy at $35; (9) For a very special woman, a red, black or beige cashmere robe at $300; (10) The famous Icelandic wool poncho (short or long) with reindeer or snowflake patterns, $120.

These are just some of the wonderful wool gift ideas at Landau's (all of which can be gift wrapped).

Don't forget to take a look at the store's windows. For the sixth year, bouncy — or sleepy — kittens peek out at the customers in the hopes of being adopted. The required fee for adoption is donated to the WHWH Food Fund.

Toys for Tots

The local Marine Corps Reserves and Rent A Wreck have teamed up to collect toys for underprivileged children. They will be accepting new toys until Friday.

Those wishing to donate to the Toys for Tots Campaign may do so at Rent A Wreck, which is located inside the Volvo dealership at 255 Nassau Street.

If you have any questions on the program, call Bob Sibert at 921-7066.

Perna's for Plants. Brighten up the holiday scene with flowers, plants and greens from Perna's Plant and Flower Shop on Washington Road. A wonderful array of colorful poinsettias ($2.39 to $34.99), and other blooming plants such as Rieger begonias, cyclamen, mini cyclamen, kalanchoes and blooming azaleas are all available, as are African violets, always a pleasing gift. Cymbidium orchids are also in stock for $21.99.

Wreaths are a big item at Perna's, both decorated and plain, and come in balsam, blue spruce, princess pine and mixed greens. Decorated wreaths start at $9.99 and go up to $35 and $40. Undecorated blue spruce wreaths are $9.99 and $14.99 and a wreath of mixed greens (with three or four different greens and holly) is $9.99 and up.

A small decorated ivy wreath is also a charming gift, and there is a variety of dried wreaths, as well as decorated tabletop trees for $5.99 or $11.99, especially suitable for hospitals or nursing homes.

Baby's breath and statice wreaths make nice indoor decorations and are widely priced. Also appropriate for indoor gifts are Swedish ivy, pothus and scheffleras. Mrs. Perna also makes an evergreen arrangement that is lasting and perfect for the holidays.

Christmas trees are available already cut (Scotch pine, Douglas fir, Fraser fir and balsam) or as potted trees to be planted later. Roping includes princess pine, white pine, Jersey pine, mixed greens and laurel. Perna's also has an

attractive Christmas shop with many ornaments and tree trimmings. An assortment of nutcrackers and various gift items is available, including little angel ornaments.

Small bird nests with pine cones, berries, and even miniature birds inside are delightful decorations. They are a winsome gift at $10.99. Ribbons are a highlight of Perna's also, and there is a great variety sold by the yard, or if you prefer, in custom-made bows.

Modern Furniture. The trim lines of modern furniture are featured at the Workbench on State Road. There is a great line of good-looking sofas, chairs, tables and computer furniture, much of it imported from Denmark. Imaginative storage systems, cozy sofas, and ever-inventive desks have been examples of the Workbench's philosophy for 30 years.

Office furniture and general home furniture in oak, teak and white lacquer and many wall units and systems are popular at the Workbench.

There is an exceptionally nice selection of children's furniture, including chairs, and table sets, bookcases, bunk beds ($495 and $595), single beds ($290) and desks ($179).

Workbench furniture brightens up a casual space and is perfect for beach house or loft living. The furniture can be simple and casual or informally elegant. Versatility is the key, and you will find an outstanding collection of fine furniture at this excellent store.

Gift certificates are available, and a knowledgeable sales staff is ready to give advice, suggestions and personalized service.

—Jean Stratton

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Wishes everyone a Happy Holiday Season
We want to thank all our friends for their patronage and we sincerely hope that we may continue to serve you in the coming year.
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You Have Nothing To Lose But Weight

Valuable Time

Let's take time -
Time to think,
Time to love,
Time to laugh,
Time to enjoy,
Time to think of others,
Time to learn to give of yourself,
Time to thank our forefathers for Hanukkah & Christmas

Time to shop where you'll be happy
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Lisa A. Florence

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence-Dik. Lisa A. Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, 947 Lawrence Road, to Robert K. Dik, son of Mrs. Carolyn K. Dik and Mr. Robert E. Dik of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Florence graduated from Princeton High School and Pine Manor College. She is employed by Better Homes and Gardens Trust of New England.

Mr. Dik is a graduate of St. John's in Shrewsbury, Mass., and Ithaca College. He is associated with Knight-Dik Insurance Agency, Inc., of Worcester.

A May wedding is planned.

Townsend-Mahony. Elinor Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Townsend Jr., Moore's Mill Road, Hopewell, to Daniel J. Mahony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mahony of New York City.

Miss Townsend, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, attended Skidmore College. She is employed by Thomas Cook Travellers Cheques Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Mahony graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School and attended Manhattan College. He is employed by the New York City Police Departent.

A June wedding is planned.

Malischaucki-Wheaton. Diane Malishaucki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malishauki of Perkasie, Pa., to Matthew Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheaton, Edgerstoune Road.

Miss Malishaucki, a graduate of Pennridge High School, is a student at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa. Mr. Wheaton, a graduate of The Hun School, is also a student at Delaware Valley College.

The couple plan a September, 1987, wedding.

Continued on Next Page

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• Piscataway
• Manchester Township

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Kachmar-Majoros. Barbara J. Kachmar, daughter of John and Betty Kachmar of Lawrence, to David Majoros, son of John and Evelyn Majoros of Trenton.

Miss Kachmar graduated from Lawrence High School and is an accountant clerk for Edward Blankstein Inc.

Mr. Majoros graduated from Hamilton High West, Mercer County Community College, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is employed in the construction division of Trap Rock Industries.

An August wedding is planned.

Ijams-Schmader. Rachel L. Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr., 647 Rosedale Road and Fishers Island, N.Y. and Porter Ijams of Locust Valley, N.Y., to James P. Schmader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schmader Jr. of Solon, Ohio.

Miss Ijams, a graduate of Garrison Forest School and William Smith College, received a Master's Degree in May from the Hunter College School of Social Work. She is a therapist in the alcoholism program at the Counseling and Psychotherapy Center in Hamilton Square, N.Y.

Mr. Schmader, known as Peter, graduated from Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, and Villanova University. He is a managing editor at McGraw-Hill in New York.

An April wedding is planned in Princeton.

Rachel L. Ijams

WEDDINGS

Whatley-Danbury. Kristin B. Danbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Danbury of Lawrenceville, to David K. Whatley, son of Mrs. Thompson Whatley of Macon, Ga., and the late E. Kiser Whatley; September 28 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. James Vande Berg officiating.

The bride graduated from Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is vice president of the corporate banking division of the First National Bank of Atlanta. She is a member of the Junior League of Atlanta.

Her husband is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He graduated cum laude from the University of Georgia Law School, where he was editor of the Georgia Law Review. He is a partner in the law firm of Fortson and White.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, the couple are living in Atlanta.

Comiski-Tindall. Ellen L. Tindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tindall of Robbinsville, to Peter J. Comiski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comiski, Woodsville Road, Hopewell. The Rev. Dr. John B. Hawes and the Rev. John C. Belmont performed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Wesley College. She is employed by Markowitz & Zindler in Lawerenceville.

Mr. Comiski, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Trenton State College, is a self-employed landscaper.

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"SPANISH DANCER" is included in David Tichey's one-man show of photographs on display at the Montgomery National Bank through January 9.

ART

SHOW AND SALE

Of Oriental Art Objects. A show and sale of Oriental art objects will he held in the New Jersey State Museum Shop during December and January.

Drawn primarily from area private collections, the objects include a rare bronze ritual vessel dating from the Han Dynasty, Ming and Ch'ing Dynasty porcelains, and a large group of antique Chinese and Japanese scroll paintings.

Prices begin at $15 and most do not exceed $500.

A selection of antique porcelains is available from $15 to $50, and large Ch'ing Dynasty vases and ginger jars sell from $85 to $185.

According to shop director Pearl Seligman, reasonable pricing has been a criterion in selecting items for the sale.

Other objects available at the shop include antique Oriental furniture, Indian miniature paintings, ivories, and snuff bottles.

The shop, located on the first floor of the State Museum in Trenton, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4:15 and Sunday from 1 to 4:30.

EXHIBITIONS

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will present a holiday exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures through January 21. Featured will be a selection of major watercolors and oil paintings by Milton Avery.

Other artists in the exhibition include Frank Stella, David Hockney, Howard Hodgkin, Jane Teller, and Thomas George.

A one-man show of photographs by David G. Ritchey will be held at the Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill, through January 9.

Entitled "Holiday Potpourri," the exhibit will include about 30 pieces selected from Mr. Ritchey's work over the past five years. Other exhibits of his work are currently at AT&T in Hopewell, Egos Gallery in Mullica Hill, N.J., and Mussayi Arts Center in New York City.

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Join us in a Celebration of Our First Year!
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- Martha Vaughn
- Beth Schoenleber
- Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause
- Carole Zak
- John Woodward
- John Timmerman
- Lucy Graves-McVicker
- Marvin Levitt
- Marvin Friedman
- Sunny Wilson
- Charles McVicker
- Katharine Wood
- Kit Raymond

The exhibition will continue through December
The Back Door Gallery is located in The Princeton Shopping Center on N. Harrison Street
Gallery Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 9-5:30
Friday til 8:00
For further information, phone 924-5147

NEW OFFICERS of the West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club are Kathy Offin, president, left, and Barbara Olson, vice president.

Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company has announced its new officers for 1986. They are, Thomas Procaccino, president; William Hunter, vice president; Gretchen Glas, secretary; Henry Tamasi, treasurer; and William J. Anderson, William Hunter and Edward Moyer, trustees.

Representative to the Mercer County Fireman's Association is Rick Glas and to the Princeton Fireman's Relief Association, William Toole.

The company's chief is R. Peter Hodge; captain is Mark Freda; and lieutenants are Jeff Golomb and Rob Toole.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club has elected new officers.

They include, Kathy Offin, president; Barbara Olson, vice president; Razia Sayed, treasurer; Mary Ann Gregory, publicity coordinator; Maria Valembois, secretary; and Nancy Simon, newsletter editor.

For information about the club, call Kathy Offin at 799-1650.

The West Windsor Lions Club is again selling its holiday Benson fruit and pound cakes. Prices range from $5 to $8.

They may be purchased from club members; at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction, or by calling John Twamley at 799-2436.

Singles Again, Inc., will sponsor a Candlelight Christmas Party on Saturday and a New Year's Eve Party on Tuesday, December 31. Both will be held at the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South.

The Christmas party orientation will begin at 8 p.m. and the dance at 9. The New Year's event will start at 9.

For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday, January 6, at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Chuck Kranz, president of Kranz Associates, will speak on "How to Develop a Policy for Employee Separations."

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, will meet Thursday, January 9, at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Robert C. Mellow, New Jersey state director of Elderhostel, will talk on the Elderhostel experience and the opportunities for participation in the state, nation, and abroad.

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Area Churches Plan Special Christmas Services

Hanging of the greens, candlelight, caroling and pageantry will be featured as area churches mark the fourth Sunday in Advent followed closely by Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will begin its observance of Christmas with the presentation of the Sunday School's Christmas pageant as part of the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday.

On December 24, there will be a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 8 p.m. The service will include special music by both the youth and adult choirs, directed by Jean Breza, with John Peck as organist. On December 25, a Christmas Day Choral Eucharist is planned at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, leading the service. The community is invited.

———

The Youth Fellowship at **First Baptist Church**, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will sponsor a Christmas Breakfast Sunday from 7:30 to 10:30 in the lower auditorium of the church. Everyone is invited. The Sunday School will provide entertainment hy performing two skits entitled "A Christmas Story" and "It Is Better to Give than to Receive" during the Christmas breakfast. Hettie Dean and Renetta Nabors, superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, are directing the skits.

———

Parishioners at **All Saints' Episcopal Church**, All Saints' and Van Dyke Roads, will decorate the church for Christmas following the 11:15 service on Sunday. The Ushers Guild will sponsor a Christmas Bake Sale between the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services and during the decorating.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday the traditional Children's Service, with Blessing of the Creche, the Christmas Pageant and singing by the children's choir, will take place.

On Christmas Eve at All Saints' the Girls' Choir and young instrumentalists will perform carols of many lands beginning at 7:30 p.m., before the 8 p.m. Family Eucharist. At 10:30 p.m., J.S. Bach's *Christmos Orotorio*, Part I, will be performed by the All Saints' Choir with soloists and instrumental accompaniment before the Solemn Eucharist at 11 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with a brass quartet and soloist performing. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber is pastor.

———

The birth of Jesus will be observed at the **Princeton University Chapel** with a Christmas Eve Service on Tuesday at 8. The Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, directed by Frank Jacobson, and the members of the Princeton Ballet, choreographed by Sherry Alban, will perform. Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will give the homily.

There will be a service of Holy Communion Christmas Day at 9 a.m. with Dean H. Borsch again giving the homily and leading the celebration.

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 218 Nassau Street, will hold a special Children's Mass with a children's liturgy on Sunday at 10 in the church hall.

On Christmas Eve there will be Family Mass at 5:30. Mass will also be celebrated at 7:30 and at midnight, with the midnight service preceded by caroling.

On Christmas Day Mass will be celebrated at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11, with no evening Mass.

RELIGION

Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street, will preach this Sunday at 9:30 and 11.

Nassau Church will hold a Christmas Eve Service of Worship at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, when the senior high and the children's choirs will lead the congregation in celebrating the birth of the Christ Child through the reading of the Christmas Story and the re-enacting of the nativity scene. At 10 p.m. there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols, followed by caroling in front of the church led by a brass ensemble.

———

As the culmination of Advent "Second Hour" activities, members of **Christ Congregation**, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will travel to the Lawrenceville Nursing Home on Sunday after the 10 a.m. worship service to sing carols, give out cookies and have a few words with the residents.

Christ Congregation will hold a Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Families will participate in the scripture readings, and there will be special music.

———

The Unitarian Church, State Road at Cherry Hill, will hold a three-part service on Sunday at 10, the three parts being Christmas stories, a choir concert and making a greenery chain.

On Christmas Eve, there will be two Candlelight Services, one at 5:30 for families with young children who are asked to bring cookies to share, and one at 8:30 for families with older children and all other adults. Dr. Edward Frost is pastor and will preach.

———

In Plainsboro, youth of the **First Presbyterian Church** will go caroling throughout the community on Saturday. On Sunday at 4:30, members of the Sunday Church School will present a program entitled "God's promises Fulfilled: Christmas Around the World." Traditions, native foods and legends will be presented. The program will conclude with a covered dish supper.

The annual Christmas Eve Service will be held at 11 on Tuesday. The service of music, special readings and Scripture lessons will conclude with a

Continued on Next Page

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A SUCCESSFUL EVENT: Organizers of a dinner at the Princeton Hyatt Regency of evangelical Christians who are opposed to abortion include, from left, the Rev. Kenneth A. Smith of Princeton Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Edith Schaeffer, keynote speaker, and Nick DiFonzo, who directs the Alpha Pregnancy Center on Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

Religion

Continued from Page 30

candlelight service. Church youth will outline the walkways leading to the Sanctuary with candlelight in recognition of a Christmas tradition observed in many countries of lighting the way of worshipers to the church on this special night.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Christmas Eucharist for children and their families at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve. A Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 p.m., preceded by carol singing at 7:30, and again at 11 p.m., preceded by carol singing at 10:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day, there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. The Rev. John Crocker Jr. is rector of Trinity Church.

The Rev. John H. Harris Jr., pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will preach a sermon entitled "Come to God's Party" at 11 a.m. this Sunday, the Fourth Sunday in Advent. Lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle and anthems by the adult and combined children's and junior choirs will also be featured.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at 7:30 with anthems by the adult choir and the combined children's, junior and teenage choirs. Mr. Harris will give a meditation on "The Simplicity of Christmas."

Nursery care will be provided at both these services.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, will present its annual children's Christmas program on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The theme is "The Spirit of Giving." The younger classes will conclude their presentation by offering gifts to be given to inner-city children, and the senior high group will tell the Christmas story in slides and sound.

Prince of Peace will hold services on Christmas Eve at 7:30 and 11 p.m. The 11 p.m. service will offer Holy Communion in the traditional candlelight setting. The Rev. Margaret Payne will preach at both service.

DINNER DRAWS MANY

Foes of Abortion. A fund-raising dinner for the Alpha Pregnancy Center on Washington Road drew some 700 people. According to the organizers, the dinner was the largest gathering of evangelical Christians to meet concerning the abortion issue in the Northeast.

The keynote speaker was Mrs. Edith Schaeffer, author of 11 books. Mrs. Schaeffer's message centered around the fact that Christians have been placed in this particular time of history to speak a clear word to this generation concerning God's view of the unborn child.

The Rev. Ken Smith of Princeton Presbyterian Church also spoke, as did Nick DiFonzo, director of the Alpha Pregnancy Center. Mr. DiFonzo reported that in the past year 250 women came to the Center at 98 Washington Road. Of those who were pregnant, 70 percent brought their babies to term, he said. He also reported that the Center assisted mothers in finding support agencies and helped them with housing, finances, health care and clothing.

The Alpha Pregnancy Center hopes to open a similar facility in Trenton. The Center is available to anyone who needs help in coping with a problem pregnancy; the phone number is 921-0494.

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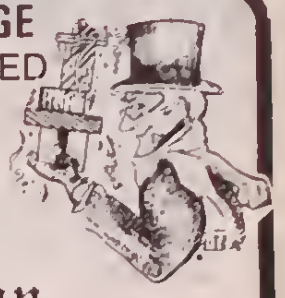

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SPORTS

TIGER SEXTET DROPS 2

In Alaska. The first half of its trip to Alaska did not go well for the Princeton men's hockey team, as it lost both of its games against Fairbanks on Friday and Saturday nights. The Tigers were scheduled to meet Anchorage this past Monday and Tuesday evenings to conclude their four-game journey to the northwest.

The pair of defeats dropped the Orange and Black's overall mark to 5-6. A 6-2 victory over Army earlier in the week in Baker Rink gives Princeton a 3-4 ECAC record. Following the Alaskan trip, Princeton will take a short break for Christmas and then meet Illinois-Chicago in a pair of games December 27 and 28. ECAC Division I competition will resume January 3 at St. Lawrence.

Both of the losses to Fairbanks were close, but in each case the Tigers could not quite match the home team at the end. Friday night's contest saw the winners take a 5-1 lead after two periods as Allan Gray got the only goal in the first 40 minutes of play. But in the third, the Orange and Black rallied to gain a 5-5 tie on goals by Tim Driscoll, Cliff Abrecht, John Messuri and Pat Brodeur.

Fairbanks went ahead 6-5, but again the Tigers drew even with a goal by John Rocco with 3:23 to go. Unfortunately, Princeton did not have time to answer Fairbanks' final goal that came with just 29 seconds left in the game to make it a 7-6 final.

Dave Marotta played the first two periods and made 22 saves. He was replaced by Dave Shea at the start of the third. Shea stopped 11 shots.

The following night, Fairbanks led 1-0 after one period, and well into the second before Tim Oshier brought Princeton even with just 1:10 remaining in the second period. However, Fairbanks got that one back with just 47 seconds left, and took a 2-1 lead into the third. That was increased to 4-1, before a pair of goals by Abrecht made it 4-3. The teams traded goals a minute apart midway through, with Ross making it 5-4 at 13:51.

Marotta was pulled with 1:14 left in the game, allowing Fairbanks to score an empty net goal with four seconds left for a 6-4 final. Marotta stayed in the net the whole way this time and made 25 saves. With the pair of victories, Fairbanks improved its record to 9-1.

Fast Start against Cadets. A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers came out flying against Army, and built up a 4-0 lead after just eight and a half minutes of play. Nohody needed to tell them that a loss to the Cadets in Baker Rink would virtually wipe out any playoff hopes.

Tim Driscoll got things started a little more than a minute after the opening faceoff. Three power play goals followed, the first by Cliff Abrecht at 2:20, the second by Brodeur at 3:27 and the last by Allan Gray at 8:37. Messuri was credited with assists on all four goals. Gray closed out the first-period scoring with a second goal at 18:54.

A change of goaltenders by the Cadets plus a seeming loss of interest on the Tigers' part resulted in no scoring in the middle period by the Orange and Black. Army finally beat Marotta at 18:09, skating five against four.

The teams traded scores just 27 seconds apart in the latter half of the third period. The visitors tallied at 14:55, and Tim Oshier answered for Princeton at 15:22. The Cadets ended up outshooting the Tigers 28 to 26.

Like the Vermont and RPI contests, this one was also full of penalties (25, including three 10-minute misconducts) and plenty of chippy play. But unlike the previous two, Higgins' players did a better job of keeping their cool and served only eight of the 25.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS LOSE A PAIR

Fall to 2-4. The Princeton basketball team couldn't do it last week.

In the opening two weeks of their season, the Tigers had managed a split of the two games they played each week. They opened with a win over Lehigh, and followed with a loss to Bucknell. They lost to Seton Hall, but rebounded to beat Bowling Green.

Last week the Orange and Black didn't win either of its games, falling to Delaware for the second consecutive year, 42-40, last Thursday in Jadwin Gym, and then dropping a 58-48 decision to LaSalle in the Spectrum last Saturday afternoon.

That put Pete Carril's men at 2-4 for the season, and it may well be 2-6 before this week ends. A pair of home games against Vanderbilt and Rutgers are set for Jadwin Gym this week before the Christmas holidays. The Commodores will be here on Saturday, and the Scarlet Knights come to town Monday. Both games begin at 7:30.

Rutgers, who persuaded Craig Littlepage to leave Penn to be its coach, has split its first six games this season. It opened with a victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, and then lost three straight to Oregon, Duquesne and North Carolina. Since then the Knights have rebounded to beat a decent Columbia quintet and Monmouth.

Vanderbilt, which knocked off Penn with ease, 89-76, last Saturday, will come into Jadwin with a 4-2 record. Princeton played the Commodores for only the second time a year ago, losing 68-47 in Kentucky.

Last Saturday the Tigers managed to hang close to LaSalle for the first 12 minutes of play, but then started to fall steadily behind. The Explorers opened up a 26-18 lead at the half.

Led by the play of sophomore Mike Harnum, who scored all of his 13 points in the second half, the Orange and Black scored the first six points after the intermission to close within two, but the rally stopped there. Later they came within three, 41-38, before the home team put the game out of reach. The Explorers outscored Princeton 12-2 at that point, led by 15 near the end before the Tigers made the final tally a little more respectable.

Center Alan Williams was the only other Princeton player in double figures with 12 points, but his four field goals came on 11 attempts from the field. John Thompson was invisible most

Continued on Next Page

FAST START: The Tiger hockey team has gotten off to a slow start, but co-captain Cliff Abrecht is off to his best ever, with eight goals and eight assists in 11 games.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Princeton 6 Army 2
Clarkson 10 St. Lawrence 1
Harvard 9 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	7	1	0	.875
Vermont	5	1	0	.833
Yale	5	1	0	.833
RPI	4	1	1	.750
Clarkson	3	1	3	.643
Cornell	3	2	1	.583
Princeton	*3*	*4*	*0*	*.429*
Colgate	2	3	1	.417
Brown	2	4	0	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	0	.167
Army	1	6	0	.149
St. L'rence	0	7	0	.000

ECAC Division I competition resumes Friday, January 3

Gilmore Barely Tops Butler

Penn's Tom Gilmore barely edged out Princeton's Doug Butler in balloting for the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League player of the Year.

Voting by the league's eight head coaches gave the senior defensive tackle 27 points, just two more than Butler. No one else received more than eight.

Gilmore received four first-place votes, two seconds and one third. Butler's tally was 3-3-1 in the closest race ever for the award. Brown's Jamie Potkul was third with eight, followed by Carmen Ilaqua of Yale, five; Len Fontes of Dartmouth and Robert Santiago of Harvard, three each; and John Tagliaferri, Cornell, one.

For the second year in a row a Penn player beat out a Princeton player for the award. In 1984 Tim Chambers won over Derek Graham.

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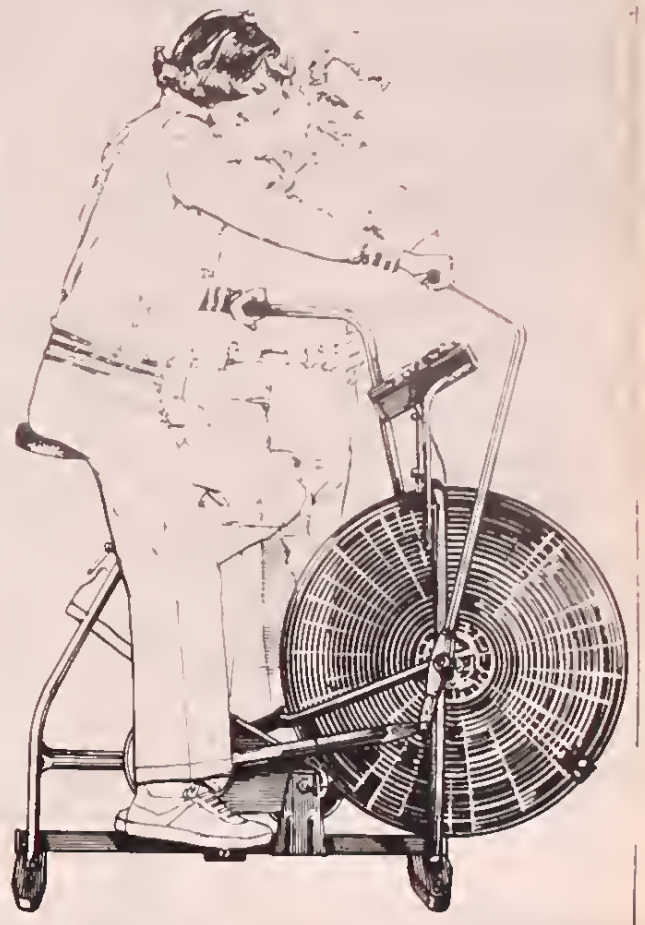

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of the game, taking only two shots and missing both. Joe Scott and Bob Scrabis each managed seven. Scott missed the help of guard Brian Kennedy in the backcourt. Kennedy broke a finger in practice a day before the game and will be out for several weeks.

Carril played 11 men, but the right combination didn't materialize this time either. He will have had a full week to figure out what his line-up will be for Vanderbilt. There does seem to be talent on this team, and with luck Carril can blend the right guys together before league play begins next month.

"I like guys who like to play," said Carril, "as opposed to those who just have a feeling of obligation."

———

Another Buzzer Joh. "We could be 4-1, and happy as hell," Carril lamented last Thursday after his team's second loss of the season at the buzzer. Trouble is the referees can't bring themselves to call one in the home team's favor, according to the feisty little coach.

Two weeks ago Seton Hall hung on to a 44-43 victory when no foul call was forthcoming after guard Joe Scott got clobbered on his way to the basket in the final seconds. Carril has a picture to back up his claim there.

———

Against Delaware, the Tigers were on defense as the final seconds ticked off, locked in a 40-40 tie. Center Alan Williams' pair of clutch free throws had tied the game with 45 seconds left. The 45-second clock was turned off at that point, and the Blue Hens worked for the final shot.

When it came, it was so bad it turned out to be perfect. Tightly guarded by John Thompson, Taurence Chisholm threw up an air ball that landed in the hands of Oscar Jones, who put in the winning shot as the buzzer sounded. For starters it was questionable whether he got the shot off before the buzzer.

———

For Jones there was no question about a foul. He later admitted pushing Bob Scrabis out of the way to get the ball.

"I think Scrabis got pushed pretty good myself," Carril commented. "I guess they (the officials) didn't see it. This is the second game we've lost because of a foul-up and a questionable call."

———

However, the officials cannot be blamed for another poor shooting night for the Tigers. That superb 67 percent from the field against Bowling Green fell to a mediocre 42 percent, 19 of 45, against Delaware. The Blue Hens were actually worse, 18 for 48, but canned six of seven from the charity stripe for the deciding points. Williams' two successful free throws near the end were the only ones to the Tigers' credit all night. They had just four tries. The Orange and Black was also out-rebounded, 31-26.

With both teams playing a tight, hustling defense, this was destined to be a low-scoring affair all the way. Neither team was able to forge a lead of more than a few points at a time. The visitors led 21-20 at the half, and the lead changed hands several times during the final 20 minutes.

———

Princeton came back from a 40-36 deficit at the end, blanking the Blue Hens over the final four minutes, except for the winning basket. But the Tigers suffered their own scoring drought of 5:22 in the second half.

Williams led Princeton with 14 points, Scott and Orlandini had eight apiece. This could be a year where no one averages much more than 10-11 points a game for Princeton. It also could be a season where crowds dwindle down to a precious few. It's tough to get a crowd of more than 1,000 in Jadwin anymore. Thursday night's was only 835.

—Jeb Stuart

Prep Hockey This Week

The 38th annual Lawrenceville School hockey tournament will be held this week, with eight schools competing.

Opening-round games will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Baker Rink between St. Paul's and Nichols, while Belmont Hill and Taft will meet at Lavino at the same time. At 11, Deerfield and Peddie will play at Baker, and Lawrenceville will square off against St. Andrew's.

First-round losers will meet that afternoon at Lavino; the semi-finals will be held at 7 and 9 p.m., also at Lavino. Consolation finals are set for 9 a.m. at Lavino, and the championship contest at 2:30 there.

Tickets for all games will be available at either Baker or Lavino rinks.

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HUN FIVE IS RUNNER-UP in Peddie Tournament. Having gained two-thirds of a loaf, Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny wanted it all.

The loaf was the championship of the 13th annual Peddie School Invitational Tournament, but it was Valley Forge Military Academy gathering all the crumbs for the third consecutive year when it defeated Hun in Sunday's final, 66-50.

———

"To tell the truth, I was pretty disappointed in the last game," revealed Kahny. "It's nice to say we won two out of three games but I felt we should have won those first two anyway."

Even in defeat, however, Kahny saw some benefit. "The kids learned something about themselves," he said. "We got down early and fast — it was a new experience for them — and I think they gave up a little too early. I think they know it too and, hopefully, we can learn from it."

———

A week from now, Hun will participate in its second holiday tournament when it plays Pemberton next Friday in the first game of the Hightstown Christmas Tournament.

Host Hightstown will oppose Morrisville High (Pa.) in the second game. With its 5-1 record, Hun will be a strong contender in the event.

———

Had a Shot at It. Kahny said that he went into the title game with Valley Forge, "thinking we had a good shot at it. To get beat that bad in a championship game, to go that flat ... I'm still trying to figure out what went wrong."

To defeat VF, Kahny felt the Raiders had to do two things: stop the Trojans' big man, Billy Smith and handle the pressure.

"In the beginning, we did neither," recalled Kahny. "We fell behind and it started to snowball from there. They threw us out of our game. When we fell behind we started to rush things. We never should have gotten into a running game with them."

———

Valley Forge used its superior speed to race to a 21-10 first period lead and Hun was never able to catch up, trailing 33-24 at the half and 53-34 after three periods.

"I'm sure that is one of the quickest teams we'll see all season; their speed is intimidating," said Kahny.

———

Smith, the Trojans' 6-6 center and only big man on the team, led all scorers with 26 points. He had 68 in three games and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Keith Green, Hun's top scorer, had 20 against Valley Forge and 64 for the tournament. He was the lone Hun player to be named to the All-Tournament team.

Point guard Al Kirchner was the only other Hun player to reach double figures (he had 10) while Bob Salasko had eight and Tom Jingoli four for Hun.

"We missed a lot of easy shots," observed Kahny, "but that was as much a credit to their defense as anything else."

———

Hun Bumps Peddie. Hun had reached the final round by defeating Peddie, 66-59, in the semi-final round of the eight-team tournament. For the host Falcons, it extended their frustrating string of never having won their own tournament.

For all but two minutes of the first period, the outcome looked ominous for Hun as the Falcons jumped to a 15-8 lead. With two minutes left to play in the initial period, however, Peddie's top offensive threat, Malcolm Dowdy, was whistled for his third personal foul and was benched by coach Al Lozier.

Dowdy's departure galvanized Hun. The Red and Black scored the next 16 points to take a 24-15 lead, a lead it never surrendered, while Peddie started to unravel.

———

Green's 14 first-half points paced Hun to a 32-26 margin at intermission (he had a game-high 23) and when he was blanked in the third period, Kirchner picked up the scoring reins. Kirchner, the PG from Long Island, tallied eight of his

Continued on Next Page

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"Down in Front" Has New Meaning For High School Basketball Coaches

High school basketball coaches, some of whom have as many moves on the bench as their players do on the court, will have to learn to sit still.

Under a new rule this year, there are only six specific times when a coach can get off the bench — and at no time when the ball is in play.

Princeton High coach Marv Trotman, who has been known to leave the bench in the past, is well aware of the rule, since he is also a basketball official. "I heard the coaches wanted it," he said.

"I hope the officiating doesn't get to the point where they are watching if the coach gets up or not and not watching what goes on on the court," said Trotman. "Hopefully," he grinned, "my kids will be doing so well there will be no need for me to get up."

Trotman's counterpart at Hun, Pat Kahny, who, like Trotman, is lukewarm about the new rule, quipped that he was going to buy a seat belt to keep himself anchored to the bench.

Continued from Preceding Page

14 points in the third period to stake Hun to a 12-point bulge.

Jingoli and Nick Miller, two veterans from last year's Hun team which was eliminated in the opening round of this tournament, reached double figures against Peddie. Jingoli had 19 points and Miller 10.

Hun Ousts Hill. In the opening round, Hun eliminated a stubborn Hill School, 52-47, in a game that was not decided until the final period when Hun outscored Hill, 18-9.

After trailing by four points at the start of the final period, Hun ripped off eight straight points to take control. Green led Hun with 21 points, while Kirchner contributed 12 and Jingoli 10.

Hun had begun the week with a regular-season, 72-67 victory over Pingry.

Once again, Green led the way with 27 points. Andy Monfried had his best game for Hun in the young season with 10 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists. Jingoli had 11 points.

Hun had trailed by three after the first period but went on to outscore Pingry, 43-25, over the next two. Kirchner and Salasko combined for 17 points.

OPENER FRIDAY

For PHS Wrestling Team. The Princeton High School wrestling team will open its season at home Friday at 3:45 when it hosts a team from the Jamesburg School for Boys.

Coach Lee Merrill's Little Tigers will then be idle for two weeks during the holidays before resuming against league opponent Hightstown on January 4. In previous years, the annual Mercer County wrestling tournament was held after Christmas but has been moved this year to mid-February.

Merrill reports that while it is increasingly difficult to compete with basketball, hockey, and winter track for candidates, he will have a full team this season. Returning veterans include 134-pound captain Marco Cucchi, junior Jeff Robinson, who returns with the best individual record from last season (9-7-1), Adam Gormley, up this year to 157 pounds, Josh Bagley, 134 pounds, and Hisham El-Shakhs, who will battle Gormley for the 157 slot.

Up from the jayvees are Eddie Bing, a sophomore slotted at 120 pounds, and junior Dan Tracey, 134 pounds.

Newcomers include junior Florian Hubman from Germany and heavyweight Ross Pratt, a sophomore. "Pratt is big and agile and he could do well," predicted Merrill.

IN PHS MAT OPENER: Veterans Jeff Robinson (left) and Marco Cucchi will lead the Princeton High School wrestling team when it opens its season Friday at 3:45 against Jamesburg.

Hubman, who is strong but has no experience, could be a fixture at 169 pounds. At 187, Merrill is counting on freshman Dan Knoepflmacher.

At the opposite end, at 100 pounds, Merrill has two contenders, freshman Alex Fox and sophomore Yag Patel.

Others expected to see action, all without any varsity experience, include freshman Jim Greer at 107 pounds, sophomore Andy Petrone at 114, and Marco Cucchi's younger brother, Anthony, a freshman, at 128 pounds.

Sophomore Neil Seltzer has had some middle school experience on the mat and looks good, says Merrill. He is a candidate for the 140-pound division. Junior Galen Woelk is the leading candidate at 147 pounds.

Merrill, who is again being assisted by Mark Dooley, sees the team as being strongest in the middle weights where there is more experience but because he does not have a big squad, he must again cope with the problem of clumping.

As an example, he pointed out that Cucchi, Robinson, Bagley and Tracey all wrestle within a few pounds of each other. "It means," continued Merrill, "that somebody is going to have to move up or down a weight."

The Little Tigers have struggled in wrestling in recent years, but Merrill, a former U.S. Olympic wrestler, says he feels that this year's team "should do as well as we did last year when we won three."

PRINCETON Y GIRLS BOW

In First Swim Meet. In its first meet of the season, the Princeton YMCA's Girls' swimming team was defeated, 99 to 85, by Somerset Valley. Coach Bruce Butler said that he was pleased with the overall team effort, which was highlighted by Christine Jensen's double in the 10-and-under backstroke and butterfly and victories in the 17-and-under butterfly and freestyle by Bridget Mahoney.

Katie Ashley captured a first in 14-and-under backstroke, while Sarah Fraser won the 8-and-under breaststroke. Corky Mather triumphed in the 17-and-under breaststroke and joined Mahoney, Suzanne

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Maman and Amanda Schivell in taking the 17-and-under relay. Ashley Dixon, Helen Vostrovsky, Kate Darnton and Krissy Auns combined to win the 12-and-under relay.

PDS GIRLS LOSE IN FINALS

Of Stuart Tournament. The Princeton Day girls' basketball team had no trouble with Hun in the first round of the Stuart Tip-off Tournament, but the finals were another matter. PDS lost handily to Peddie, 46-23, and had to settle for second place.

The Panthers avenged, for the moment at least, their upset loss to the Raiders last February in the quarter-finals of the Prep Tournament, winning 49-33. Led by Catherine Barone's 22 points, PDS led 10-4 at the end of the first quarter and 21-12 at the half. It added to that margin in both the third and fourth periods. Andrea Trippitelli had 14 points and five steals, and Dafna Tapiero led in rebounds with 11 and contributed eight points.

Against Peddie in the championship game on Saturday, PDS was held scoreless in the first quarter and never recovered. The Falcons led 8-0 at that point.

Princeton Day rallied to close the gap to 19-14 at the half, but the second half was another disaster as the winners outscored the Blue and White 27-9. PDS had another miserable quarter, scoring only two points in the fourth. Barone had 14 points, but no one else could manage more than four.

Stuart beat Hun, 62-56, to capture third place in its tournament.

The Panthers were scheduled to play their third game of the season this past Tuesday against Montclair-Kimberley, and then will not play again until after Christmas break. They will have at least two more shots at Peddie, one in January and one in February.

GOING FOR TWO: Princeton Day freshman Andrea Trippitelli was fouled in her attempt for two points in the game against Peddie last Saturday in the finals of the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament. The Falcons breezed by the Panthers in this one, 46-23. *(W. T. Bill Allen photo)*

SLOW START RECORDED

By PDS Boys Basketball. It's always nice for a first-year coach to get his first win under his belt as soon as possible, but Princeton Day's Mike Herr is going to have to wait a while longer.

The Panthers, who opened their season last Wednesday with a 68-66 loss to Rutgers Prep, dropped two more games over the weekend in the Peddie Tournament, and now stand 0-3. Herr's next chance at that elusive first win won't come until this Friday when his team meets Newark Academy at home, beginning at 3:45.

If that doesn't work out, Herr will have to wait until after Christmas. Not counting an exhibition game against the alumni, the day after Christmas, PDS will not play again until the Hamilton Tournament on Friday, December 27.

Three Princeton players, led by Rob Chibbaro, are scoring well, but PDS is giving up a lot of points as well. Chibbaro had 27 points in the loss to Rutgers Prep, Tim Howard followed with 16 and Mo Kimble tossed in 12, but it wasn't enough.

The Panthers turned an 18-18 deadlock at the end of the first quarter into a 36-30 advantage at the half, and still led 49-46 as the final period began. But the Argonauts rallied in the final

Continued on Next Page

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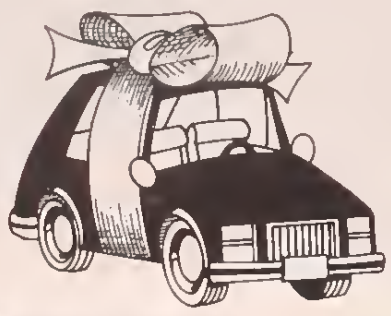

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THEY'RE AFTER MR. MACGREGOR: Hun's Anne Welykordiko and Stuart's Robin Deveaux are both after the basketball in the first period of the consolation game. Stuart won the battle for third place, 62-56.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

quarter and took a seven-point lead into the final minutes. PDS fought back, and actually had a chance to tie at the end.

Chibbaro produced another sterling effort in the first round of the Peddie Tournament last Friday, pouring in 28, but this time PDS fell four points short in a 62-58 loss to Collegiate. Howard and Kimble added 10 apiece.

Collegiate, however, got half of its points from Tony Robinson, and led 24-19 at the quarter. PDS kept chipping away at that through the next two quarters and only trailed by one, 47-46, at the end of the third period. But the winners held on, outscoring the Blue and White 15-12 in the final eight minutes.

The next day, PDS found itself outplayed by an old rival, Pennington, which took home a 61-53 decision. PDS had defeated the Raiders in the final game last year to capture the Prep B championship and finish with a 12-10 season.

Perhaps remembering that defeat, Pennington got off to a 16-10 advantage, and after an even second quarter of 13 points apiece, it increased its lead to 47-35 in the third period. Chibbaro led all scorers with 17 points, Kimble had 12, and freshman Dan Napoleon showed promise with 12 more.

HUN SEEKS TO REGROUP

After Fourth Mat Setback. "We'll try to regroup and keep it going. We still have a lot of work to do," said Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus, after the Raiders last week dropped a 40-23 decision to George School — their fourth without a win.

Continued on Next Page

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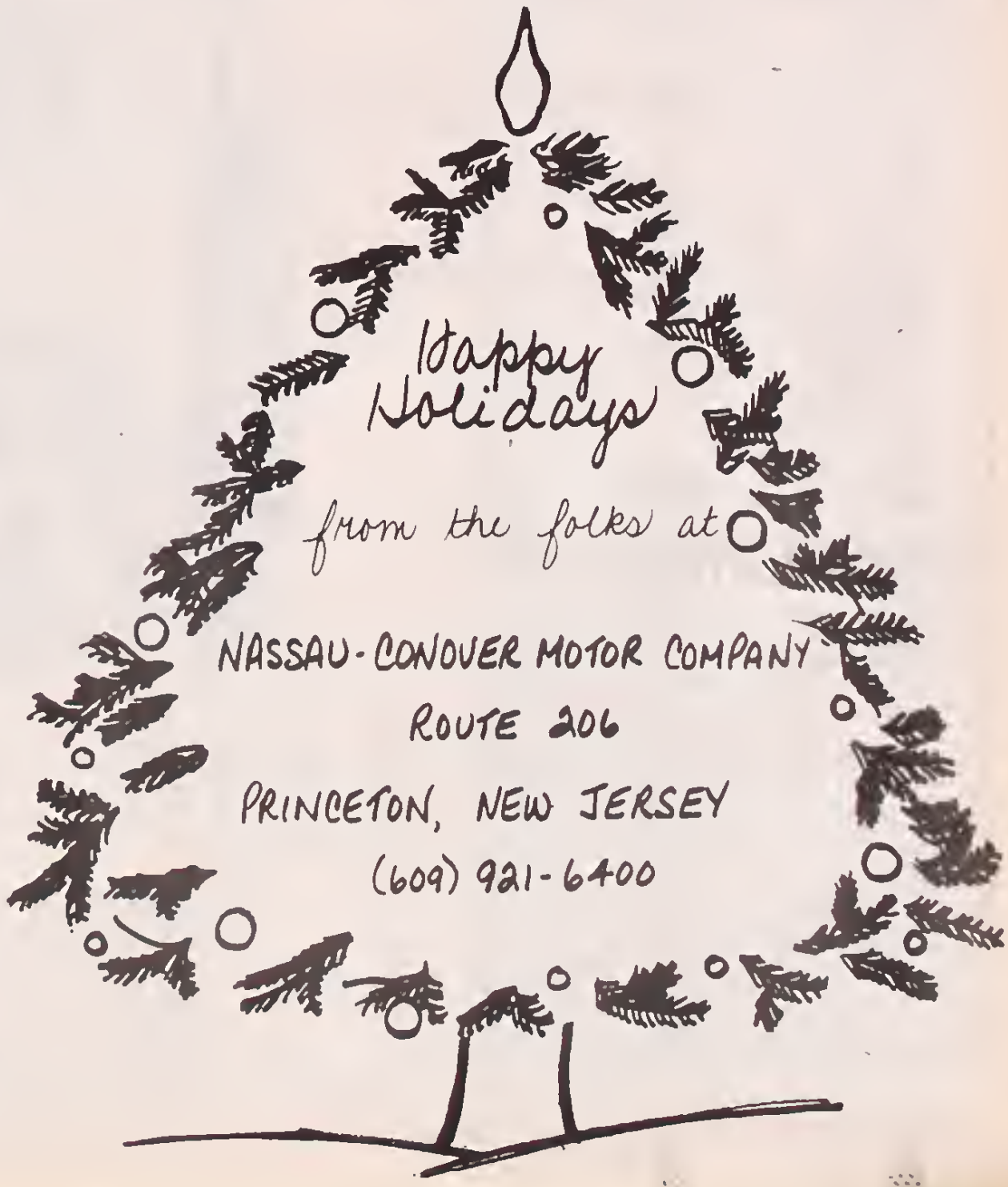

Hall of Fame

Continued from Page 1B

Outpricing Real Estate. "In a growing community such as ours, which attracts wealth, there is a devastating tendency to outprice real estate beyond the capacity of the people who belong here," Mrs. Kerr asserts. Although she has high praise for the efforts of an organization like Princeton Community Housing, she says, "There is no question that there is still need for a great deal of low income housing here to achieve the balanced community which we have enjoyed.

"However Princeton plans its future, I hope this will be its primary aim, because this is what has made it so attractive to people." Sympathetic with the Mount Laurel II requirements of fair share housing in the growth areas, she thinks the "builder's remedy" of permitting four market houses to one low cost unit "is not for Princeton, as it would simply make matters worse in increasing the population beyond the capacity of the infrastructure to handle it."

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These views are in keeping with Mrs. Kerr's numerous volunteer activities over the years. In the late 1930s she was secretary for several years of the Community Fund, which served just the Princetons, at a time when the budget grew from $60,000 to $100,000. Today the budget for 28 agencies in eight communities is more than $1.2 million.

She was a charter member of the Historical Society of Princeton, founded also in the late 1930s and has served on the revolving historic preservation fund that seeks to identify and help renovate or otherwise preserve historic buildings.

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Unsuccessful Candidate. Mrs. Kerr ran for Borough Council in the 1930s, when she would have been only the second woman elected to Council if she had been successful, and again in the 1950s.

She was a member of the YWCA board at the time the joint YM-YWCA facility was built on land donated by Henry Van Dyke. She was YWCA president, treasurer and held various other jobs, serving steadily over a period of 10 years or more.

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An active member of the League of Women Voters, she became a lobbyist on environmental issues for that organization after retirement from real estate. She attended meetings of the state legislature and various committees and sent reports to the League's state headquarters in Trenton. Of particular interest, then and now, was the preservation of farmland.

"We're losing farms with all that marvelous soil, never to be retrieved. I can't stand that. I think soil like that should be fenced and set aside," Mrs. Kerr remarks. She is credited by some with being the person most responsible for the Institute for Advanced Study's decision to drop plans for developing the Eno Farm.

———

Transfer of Rights. She herself won't take that credit, but says instead that "a group of us were interested in trying to implement some transfer of development rights." This would have transferred the Institute's rights to develop its own property and desire to augment its income for scholarly purposes through development to more suitable land elsewhere.

Midway in the discussion, Mrs. Kerr says, the Institute voluntarily yielded to public pressure against developing that piece of land, which borders a flood plain and is not well served by existing roadways. She hopes, however, that the state will pass enabling legislation that will make it possible for municipalities to implement transfer of development rights quickly and easily.

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Mrs. Kerr served five years on the Environmental Commission, beginning on the Borough board and continuing after the merger of that board with the Township Commission to form a joint agency. She has been a member of the board of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Study Council for 25 years.

Currently her efforts are devoted to the Friends of Princeton Open Space, a group endeavoring to preserve as much open space as possible. Friends of Princeton Open Space is concerned that Princeton does not over-build and that it does not over-strain its facilities through unchecked development. The organization has filed an *amicus curae* "friend of the court" brief on behalf of Princeton Township in its defense against Mt. Laurel builder's remedy suits.

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Town at Crossroads. "It is time to pause and not approve any more market housing until the circulation, sewers and other facilities catch up," Mrs. Kerr says. "We are at a crossroads in deciding our future character."

To insure that character will be in keeping with what has made Princeton "special," she believes the town should permanently preserve more open space than it already has. She also thinks that by-pass roads such as S-92 should be supported and implemented.

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She also believes that conversion of big, older homes to apartments should be encouraged to provide rental apartments, because even subsidized low cost housing will be out of reach for many on fixed incomes or starting salaries. She herself worked very hard to try to persuade those who were opposed that Princeton Community Housing's project for low income elderly and disabled should be located on the parking lot next to the Library.

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Ethics Committee. In gathering a group of realtors who subsequently formed the Princeton Real Estate Group at a time when there was what she describes as "a tremendous amount of strong competition," Mrs. Kerr felt that it was important "to have a code of ethics you could hang on to — particularly as new realtor firms were coming into the area."

The Group has grown from the 18 firms when the by-laws were adopted in 1964 to 38 firms today. The Ethics Committee continues to be a strong component, but another aspect, not immediately foreseen when the group was founded, is the way in which the realtor who has the "exclusive" listing on a property then lists it with all the other firms. The Commission is split evenly between the firm with the "exclusive" listing (which does all the work of advertising and scheduling visits) and the firm that handles the actual transaction.

Mrs. Kerr believes the device is "good for everybody" and exerts a kind of peer pressure to keeps prices more in line.

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A woman of firm convictions pleasantly expressed, Mrs. Kerr seems glad of the opportunity to make some of them known through the interview. Summing up she says, "I've always thought Princeton was a very special place, and I know there are plenty of other people who feel the same way and who will carry on in trying to protect its character."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

There have been some problems controlling weights, conceded Faus, who has been forced to juggle his lineup in trying to forge the best team possible.

Hun should have ample time, however, to try to straighten things out as it will not resume competition until January 9 against Princeton High.

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The 40-23 loss to George School was not as wide as the score would indicate, Faus felt, because in his mind Hun lost two bouts it should have won.

Hun's 185-pounder, Dave Glassberg, gained a reversal in the last two seconds in his match with the Cougars' Marshall Whinney, but the referee, Faus reported, was not sure if the period had ended. Glassberg did not get the points and wound up losing a 5-4 decision.

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At 145 pounds Hun had to default. "Our kid got slammed and couldn't continue but the ref didn't call it that way," said Faus. As a result, host team George School picked up another six points.

Hun had gotten off to a fast start when Dave Forest and Steve McNally recorded pins at 98 and 105 pounds.

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The Cougars quickly captured the lead, however, when they swept the next six matches.

Hun captain Steve Wolf ended the Cougar string when he shook off a shaky start this season and dominated Chris Dixon for a 14-1 decision at 155 pounds.

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Josh Gross accounted for Hun's final points with a fall in 4:41 in his 167-pound match.

Still without a heavyweight, Hun had to forfeit the final bout — another problem that Faus has had to contend with this season and one he is not optimistic about solving.

"It doesn't look like we're going to get anybody and that hurts," he said.

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ONE WIN, ONE LOSS

For PDS Hockey Team. A somewhat young and inexperienced Princeton Day boys' hockey team had its troubles in the final period of its first two games this season, but did manage a victory in one of them.

The Panthers knocked off Notre Dame in their season's opener last Wednesday, 5-4, but two days later a strong Peddie team blanked the Blue and White, 5-0.

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A pre-season scrimmage gave the first indication of PDS's problems. They led 4-1 against Hopewell Valley going into the third period, and had to settle for a 4-4 tie.

Against Notre Dame, they had a 5-2 lead early in the third period, but two late goals by the visitors made it a 5-4 final. PDS had a 1-0 lead at the end of one, allowed ND to tie the score briefly at 1-1 in the second, and then pulled away to a 4-2 lead before the period ended.

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Matt Lustig tallied three times, and Don Shaffer and Cary Paik added single goals. John DeRochi played the whole way in goal for the Blue and White.

Two days later a 1-0 contest after two periods became a 5-0 rout in the third period as Peddie scored four times. Four of the five goals by the winners came when PDS had a skater in the penalty box, leading first-year coach Graham Cragg to point out that his players must learn to hold their tempers. Cragg also commented that his team must improve its play both when it has an extra man and when it is shorthanded.

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The Upland Country Day contest scheduled for last Saturday had to be postponed, because of conflicts with other school events, but the Panthers will be back on the ice this Wednesday against Lawrence High School at home in their last game before Christmas vacation.

They will play an exhibition game against PDS alumni the day after Christmas and then resume play January 7 against Hightstown.

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The Princeton Recreation Department will provide free basketball play to all Princeton residents in grades 9 through college at the Princeton High School gym from 1-4 p.m. on December 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31.

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